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Vol. 126 No. 23 Saturday, June 7, 2003

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Rob Price of the Friends of the Library presents a \$1000 cheque for the Library Building Fund. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the Library Board were members Lesley Mason (left) and Jill Bissell. The Board had asked the Friends for help with a yard sale this year but with so many commitments, the Friends opted for another donation.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

June is Seniors Month

This is the month that we celebrate the tremendous contributions seniors make in our communities.

Today, 1 in 8 Canadians is a senior and in 2041, it will be 1 in 4.

This is a time to recognize seniors' many contributions to our society, whether in the workplace or in volunteer organizations. For

example, over 75% of seniors donate to charities, up to 33% provide informal care services, and 18% do volunteer work.

We invite you to join us, Community Care for Central Hastings, at our Dinners Clubs during this month to help promote Seniors Month.

• Madoc Dinners - Mon-

day, June 9 at St. Johns Anglican Church Hall.

• Marmora Dinners - Wednesday, June 11 at Marmora & District Community Centre.

• Stirling Dinners - Tuesday, June 24 at Stirling Legion.

• Tweed Dinners - Wednesday, June 25 at St. Edmunds Hall Stoco.

Life in wartime Iraq

Former Tweed resident giving presentation

Have you ever wondered what it was really like in Baghdad during the lead-up to the war, and then during the war itself? Come and get a unique perspective on recent events in Iraq from a former Tweed resident, Stewart Vriesinga, who spent five months in Baghdad, including during the

bombing.

Stewart is a member of Christian Peacemaker Teams, and has played a role in many of the world's most troubled locations, including Colombia and Iraq.

Stewart began his time in Iraq during the lead-up to the U.S.-led war, actively promoting a peaceful resolution

to the problem. During the war, he was an observer and was a regular guest on Canadian media, including the CBC, reporting on his experiences and the conditions in the city. In post-war Baghdad, Stewart was active in negotiations for a return to peace.

Stewart, who lived near Tweed throughout the 1980s, will be in Madoc for a public presentation on his time in Iraq. His talk will take place on Friday, June 13th at the Madoc Public Library from 7-9pm. Donations will be welcome at the door.

For more information, please call Julie Bowen at 613-473-1718.

97% of teacher candidates pass first qualifying test

(CNW) More than 97 per cent of Ontario's teacher candidates passed the first Ontario Teacher Qualifying Test, Deputy Premier and Minister of Education Elizabeth Witmer announced earlier this week.

"We are pleased with the positive results we have seen from our first scored test administration," said Witmer. "Now parents can definitely be assured that new teachers entering the classroom have a solid foundation of knowledge and skills to help students achieve."

A total of 8,523 prospective teachers wrote the test. The names of the 8,329 suc-

cessful candidates have been forwarded to the Ontario College of Teachers so they can begin the process of issuing certificates. Unsuccessful candidates will be able to write future tests. The first opportunity will be July 12, 2003.

Field-tested

The qualifying test assesses knowledge and skills related to Ontario's curriculum, teaching methods, classroom management, and relevant legislation and guidelines. The test went through a rigorous development process and was field-tested in 2002 in order to assure

fairness and validity.

All new graduate faculties of education as well as individuals received their teaching outside of the province are required to complete the test to teach in the public school system. A requirement for a Certificate of Qualification and Registration from the Ontario College of Teachers.

"The Ontario Qualifying Test is government's initial support teaching in Ontario and increased accountability," said Witmer.

OPP police reports

Madoc man arrested for domestic assault

On the 28th of May an 18-year-old female resident of Centre Hastings advised police that her ex-boyfriend had struck her and kicked her numerous times throughout their two-year relationship. She further advised the officers that he threatened to harm her if she reported the assaults to the police.

As a result of the investigation a 19-year-old male from Centre Hastings was arrested and charged with two counts of assault, and threatening. He was held in custody, and was scheduled to appear in Belleville Court for a bail hearing.

The name of the accused is not being released, as it would identify the victim.

Failing to stop for police leads to numerous charges

On the 28th of May at 8:20 PM a Central Hastings officer was patrolling on Lahey Road, in the Municipality of Centre Hastings. The officer observed that the driver of an approaching 3-wheeler ATV was not wearing a helmet.

The officer activated his emergency lights and came to a stop on the road. The ATV continued to approach the cruiser, but did not stop and continued at a high rate



of speed, past the officer. The ATV was located a short distance away, abandoned in the ditch, as the driver had fled on foot.

As a result of the investigation Allan Brent Baumhour (44) of Centre Hastings was arrested on the 29th of May and charged with failing to stop for police, driving an unsafe motor vehicle, disobeying a stop sign, driving with no insurance, and using a license plate not authorized for the vehicle.

He was released from custody and is to attend court on the 9th of July 2003.

Female arrested in domestic assault

On the 29th of May at approximately 8 PM Central Hastings officers attended a Tudor Township residence in response to a call of a domestic disturbance.

Officers spoke with an 18-year-old male who advised that he fled from his residence when his girlfriend punched and slapped him in the chest area.

Officers attended the residence and arrested an 18-year-old female for assault

and two counts of probation.

She was held in custody and was scheduled to appear in Belleville Court for a bail hearing.

The name of the accused is not being released, as it would identify the victim.

Storage Shed Explosion

On the 4th of June early morning hours and enter was the Madoc District Bowling Club. A culprit(s) entered the shed and sprayed tinsuisher on the overturned a car. Anyone with information about this crime is contact police.

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The Hastings County proposed no-smoking bylaw

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Madoc Ladies and Belleville Men reach final sixteen

On Saturday, May 31st, #15 District of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association held its Provincial Ladies and Men's Fours Playdowns. This was the first round to establish the final sixteen teams for the Provincial Championships. These Provincial Championships will be held at the Brampton Lawn Bowling Club on June

14th and 15th. Ontario has the largest number of lawn bowlers and the standard of lawn bowling is very high. As a result, this year Ontario has been permitted to send two teams, the Provincial Champions and the runner-up team, to the Canadian Lawn Bowling Championships being held at Regina, Saskatchewan, Au-

gust 18th-23rd. The winners of the Ladies Division was a team from Madoc, Lead Loretta Bell, Second, Norma Kearns, Vice, Pat Gemmell, and Skip, Pauline Hill. The winners of the Men's Division was a team from Belleville, Lead, Wally Laverne, Second, Ted Moulton, Vice, John Sager

and Skip, Don Adams.

Those interested in watching some of the local lawn bowlers competing in further Provincial Playdowns are cordially invited to watch them play-on the following dates in these locations:

- District Pairs - Belleville LBC, June 21, 22
- District Singles - Kingston LBC, July 12, 13
- District Mixed Pairs - Madoc LBC, August 9, 10
- District Ladies & Men's Novice - Madoc LBC, August 31, Sept 1



District #15 Ladies Fours Team Champions, from left to right: Loretta Bell, Pauline Hill, Pat Gemmell, and Norma Kearns. photo submitted

New school administrators for 2003-4 year

At the May 26th Board meeting the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board approved a number of administrative appointments and transfers for the 2003-2004 school year, as noted below.

Our sincere congratula-

tions to each of these educators!

Secondary Principal Appointments (by name, current position and school, and 2003-4 placement):

Helen Beck, Vice-Principal, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Principal, Prince

Edward Collegiate Institute; Grant Montgomery Vice-Principal, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Principal, Centre Hastings Secondary School; Mandy Savery-Whiteway, Vice-Principal, Bayside Secondary School, Principal, Centennial Sec-

ondary School.

Secondary Vice-principal Appointments:

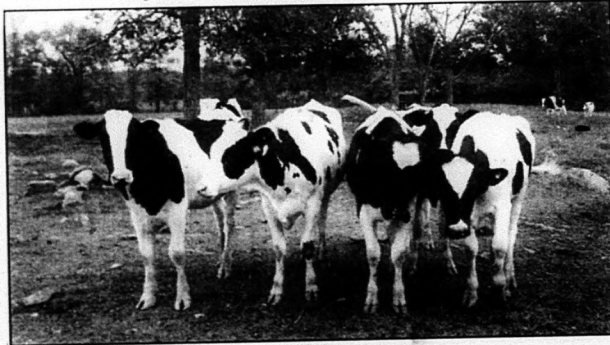
Douglas Callaghan, Business and Mathematics Curriculum Coordinator, Education Centre, Vice-Principal, Bayside Secondary School; Ken Manderville, Interdepartmental Head of Special Education, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Vice-Principal, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute; Darren McFarlane, Head of Business and Computers, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Vice-Principal, Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Elementary Vice-principal transfer:

Rod Moffitt, Vice-Principal, North Hastings Senior Elementary School, Vice-Principal, Bancroft Public School.

The Board is further pleased to announce that Christine Walker Bird, Prin-

cipal, Centre Hastings Secondary School, has accepted a secondment to the Education Centre to fulfill the role as Board Leader for Students-at-Risk, Grades 7 to 12, effective September 1, 2003. This newly-created position is a direct result of a new initiative funded separately by the Ministry of Education and announced this April to support students in Grades 7 to 12 who are at risk of not graduating from secondary school. In this new role, Ms. Walker-Bird will provide leadership for the project and oversee the development of programs and initiatives to help at-risk students to develop pathways to graduation.



These happy inquisitive cows posed readily for the camera.

Letter to the Editor

Re: Hastings County-wide no smoking bylaw "a petty issue... an issue of personal preference" [Kathy Hamilton, letter, May 31st].

Is the death of 40,000 Canadians each year to cancer, primarily due to nicotine, a "petty issue"? Illness and death due to smoking first and second hand is the major burden on our health care system costing billions of dollars annually not only in medical costs but lost wages and, worse, family tragedies.

If smoking and its consequences are just a matter of personal choice, then those who smoke should

pay for the benefits of medical and hospital care and not expect the vast majority of non-smoking taxpayers to pay for the results of their choice.

Ms. Hamilton claims restrictions on smoking to be an attack on Canadian values and democracy and that our elected citizens are out to curtail our freedoms. Does she advocate that "government intervention" to control SARS (which has killed only 30 in Canada), mad cow disease, and future Walkertons should all be left to personal choice? Should the way we drive on the 401,

left or right side, any speed, drunk or sober, be left to individual choice? Any civilized community recognizes dangers to its members and accepts responsible measures to protect the well being of all.

The tobacco industry is one of the most powerful corporate industries we have. It has repeatedly denied conclusive evidence of smoking's disastrous effects on health. It has spiked the nicotine content of its products to deliberately hook more teenagers on its drug. Today it is involved in a major push to sell its products

in Third World countries where public knowledge of tobacco's consequences are far less recognized than here in Canada.

A two-pack-a-day smoker until her dying hour, Barbara Tasbush's testimony to 50,000 school kids on the consequences of her "personal choice" should bolster our elected friends' courage not only to pass a no-smoking bylaw but to see to its enforcement. That is democracy at work.

Donald Wilson
Stirling-Rawdon

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THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

Please Join Us

SnoFest gets an infusion of enthusiasm, new ideas

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora — In his second year as chair of the SnoFest Committee, which is entering its 26th year in 2004, Richard Lowery convened a public meeting to get feedback on the direction the committee should be taking. Although the nine people attending were generally the long-time stakeholders of the organization, new ideas and new enthusiasm for 2004 were engendered.

"We want to think ahead, not necessarily with a five-year plan," Lowery said at the outset, "while recognizing the importance volunteers have played in the event's success over the years. I'm referring not just to the number of volunteers who have taken part but in the quality of the people who volunteered; we want to keep them but we also want to look at volunteer jobs we have and look at new ideas worth following up."

Those in attendance included the committee's first chair, Norm Bradley, and Sheila Linsey, who used to live in Marmora, is a former president of the Business Association, and was actively involved in SnoFest for its first few years. Ralph McKee noted that he has been involved for 10 years, mainly work with Bob Drummond in preparing the trails. June Vilneff has been involved since the beginning,

he son Randy "on and off for the past 15 years." Julie Maynes, the current head of the Downtown Business Association, has been involved with marketing of SnoFest and Mark Rayson, who added a little levity to the evening by stating, "I made the fatal error of giving Richard Lowery my phone number."

Shawn Shaw of Belleville stated that he followed sled dog races from Alaska to the East Coast and into the States and he attended because he felt it was important that the race "not fall down", adding that he attended the meeting as a stepping stone to more involvement. Cathy Pugh indicated that she was available as committee secretary. Rev. Doug Mitchell has been involved for several years.

Richard's wife, Alexandra Caverly-Lowery, has been weekending in the area since 1983 and she finds the races an incredible experience, stating that she was moved by the relationship of the mushers to their dogs, with the mushers providing true respect and regard for their dogs "who just want to run."

Diane Sherman has been attending the race for nine years and is interested in seeing the committee branch out into ecological areas, such as creating winter camping opportunities and shorter trails within the village boundaries that visitors

could access to enjoy the countryside.

The video, made for the 1999 SnoFest Committee by students at Loyalist College, was viewed: the problem that year was a late January thaw that required the race to be modified for the safety of the dogs. The Marmora Cup had seven teams entered in a two-day 140 mile race and a mid-distance race of 60 miles run in one day, as well as sprints and Little Nipper races.

Chairman Lowery asked for suggestions on what the committee could do to make the weekend attractive as a Winter Festival.

The attendees broke up into three groups of three, looking at publicity, events, fundraising, accommodations and volunteers. After about 30 minutes, the groups each reported their suggestions, which included: inviting a 'celebrity', such as Red Green, Wayne Ronstadt, Max Keeping, Breakfast with Jeff Goods from Canada AM/CBC or inviting a hockey player/Shania Twain to visit; having enough events to keep people in both the downtown and at the race involved, with such things as pie making contests, fireworks in the park, chilli contest right out where people can take part; providing the opportunity for mushers and visitors to get together; hay rides to remote

areas to see the dogs; acoustic guitars around a campfire at the Agriculture grounds; snow shoe races; raising funds by beginning a raffle midway through the year for an ATV, snowmobile or major appliances, that could be moved from location to location downtown over the months prior to the draw; getting car dealers to make a major contribution; button raffie, launched in September, with draws before Christmas to keep interest from waning; Friday night street dance on Forsythe Street; workshops at check points for spectators; a race for business owners; an auction; selling of SnoFest items such as T-shirts, sweatshirts, toques, scarves to be year 'round.

It was suggested that advertising should be a year-long campaign and reach a broader radius so that people who visit the area in the summer will plan to come back for a winter weekend, perhaps they could be encouraged to plan a reunion around SnoFest weekend;

outdoor camping, if desired, or Bed and Breakfast accommodations identified throughout Marmora & Lake; a song writing contest, with the five top songs played at the banquet; and involvement of all groups, including schools and churches.

Mr. Lowery thanked everyone, saying he was "intrigued by the range of ideas that were brought out. We want to keep track of the observations that came up tonight; a wealth of material has us venturing into new territory — we're breaking new ground."

To maintain the momentum, the group decided to meet again Friday, June 13 at 7pm in the Town Hall. Participation is open to anyone in the community who is interested in getting involved. If you don't know how to get in touch with a committee member, call the Marmora Herald office and leave your name with Lynda — we'll pass the names on to Mr. Lowery. Or, if you want to contact him by e-mail, the

address loweryr@sympatico.ca. The e-mail address for the committee's marketing coordinator, Brian Tipping, is tipping@kos.net. Mr. Lowery introduced the new vice-chairs of the committee.

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May 9 Ladies high Vera Vanstone 67; 2nd Isabel Wolstenholme 67; Men's high Mary King 74; 2nd Bea Mitchell 70; MLH-Marjorie Doyle and Mary King 5.

May 16 Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 76; 2nd Viola Ward 67; Men's high Dr. Parkin 67; 2nd Marjorie Doyle 63; MLH Irene Lawrence, Harold Rush, Vera Vanstone and Viola Ward, 2.

May 23 Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 72; 2nd Isabel Wolstenholme 68; Men's high Joe Corrigan 67; 2nd Mary King 66; MLH Marjorie Bedore 5.

May 30 Ladies high Dianne Forsyth 73; 2nd Marianne

Taylor; Men's high Jim Irvine 78; 2nd Bob Sine 70; MLH Jim Irvine 6.



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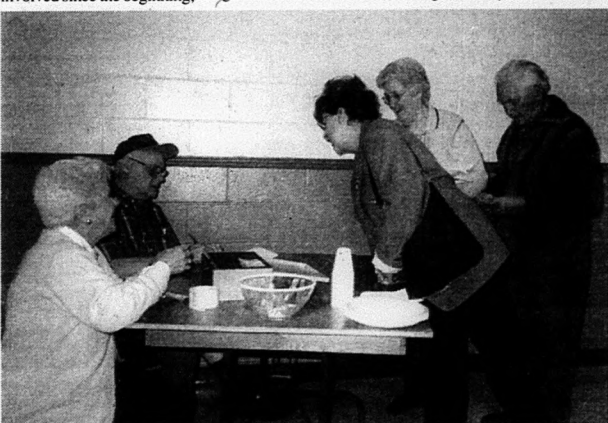
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Mary K. Lorimer and Winston Wylie welcome Violet Musselly, visiting from Kapuskasing, Otis and Lois Fluke to May Diners' Club luncheon.

photo/Nancy Derrer

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Piano recital Saturday

Marmora — Students at Lori's school of Piano have been busy polishing and perfecting their pieces for the Spring Bouquet of Music annual student recital, now in its fourth year. It will be held at Marmora Town Hall, Saturday, June 14, at 1pm. Fifteen students ranging from beginner to intermediate level will showcase performances. The recital is free and open to anyone who would like to come out and celebrate music.

Refreshments will be served and students, from beginner to Grade 8 Royal Conservatory, may pre-register for the fall session.



They're back! Three pairs of adult geese setting up their homes this spring.

photo/Nancy Derrer

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Big Al Downing one of country's best story tellers

Born in Oklahoma, Big Al Downing learned to play keyboard on a discarded piano that had only 40 workable keys. He'd teach himself by listening to the songs of Fats Domino and Joe Turner. He mastered the instrument by the time he was 13 years old and was so good that a few years later he was encouraged to enter a talent contest sponsored by a Kansas radio station.

He won the contest and was invited to join an enormously popular, and well-known dance band called Bobby Poe and the Poe Kats. Bobby played the songs of Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis and Big Al did the hits of Fats Domino and Little Richard.

Unique style

Big Al's unique piano and vocal style caught the attention of Jim Halsey. Wanda Jackson's booking agent who asked the band to back the Grand Ole Opry star on



Big Al Downing is to appear at the Havelock Country Jamboree on August 16th.

several recording sessions at Capital Records' famous Hollywood studios. Downing ended up not only recording but also touring with Jackson for the next few

years, while he also concentrated on writing.

Through the mid-60's, Downing recorded dozens of his own songs under the guidance of Leland Rogers

(Kenny's brother) mostly on the White Rock label in Dallas, TX. Three of those tunes, *Down on the Farm*, *Oh Babe* and *Georgia Slop* are still considered to be

among some of the most prominent rockabilly music ever written. He also recorded a version of *Heartbreak Hill*, which became one of four of his compositions eventually recorded by his idol Fats Domino. The notoriety and his versatility also put him on-stage with Dottie West, Don Gibson and Marty Robbins, with whom he recorded.

After signing with Warner Bros. Nashville in 1979, he attained almost immediate success. Between 1979 and the mid 1980's Big Al had two top 20 Billboard hits *Bring It On Home* and *The Story Behind the Story*, which lead to a 1979 ACM (Academy of Country Music) nomination for "New Male Vocalist of the Year," plus two top 10 hits, *Touch Me* and his signature song *Mr. Jones*, that won him Billboard Magazine's award for Number One New Male Country Singles Artist.

He toured steadily (with Trisha Yearwood, Toby Keith, his hero Fats Domino, John Conlee, Kenny Rogers and Bill Haley's Original Comets) including tours of the Continent at least twice a year.

Inducted into the Rockabilly Hall of Fame

In 2000, Big Al was inducted into the International Rockabilly Hall of Fame and Museum in Franklin, TN, taking his place beside Elvis, Buddy Holly and his old boss Wanda Jackson. He's been a featured performer at the annual Rockabilly Fest.

2003 promises to be another banner year because this multi-talented pro knows how to entertain a crowd. After all he's been doing it since he was a teenager and has a lot of stories to tell.

Look forward to seeing Big Al Downing at this year's Havelock Country Jamboree at 4pm, Saturday, August 16.

Shimano holds helpful clinic at Norwood High

Race tour vets help students with bikes

By Richard Brinkman

Asphodel-Norwood - On April 15th and 24th the Norwood District High School had a rare opportunity in providing the students with skills in Bicycle repair.

Shimano came in on these first-time dates because of the interest shown by the high school. A definite treat for the school and a great opportunity for students.

Shimano is based in Peterborough and is the Head office in Canada today.

Two Shimano Bike representatives came into the High school where they were able to assemble auction-prepared bike parts from the Peterborough County O.P.P. David Swales and Ben Pye were the two helpful teachers in this three hour clinic, they are pro mechanics holding over ten hours of experience including the Tour de France as a supporting team. Norwood got twelve students in each of these clinics and they had designated the clinic to the Grade 11 Co-op course.

Continued on Pg. 13-A



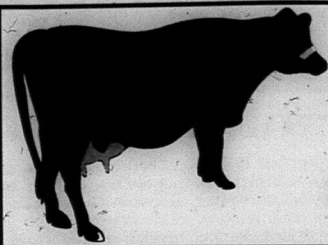
Professional guidance: David Swales of Shimano Bikes helped lead students through two bike workshops at NDHS.
 Photos/Bill Freeman



Leader of the Pack...

Born to be wild: Vera Wrightly, a long-time resident of Mapleview Retirement Centre, strapped on a helmet and made herself comfortable on the back seat of Harry Kavanagh's Kawasaki motorcycle during Saturday's annual Motorcycle Muncher. Vera is a veteran motorcycle passenger and is always first in line when the invitations are passed out to hop on the back of a bike for a tour of the village. Cold and wet weather held down motorcycle numbers this year but Vera, along with Mapleview's special guests, had a grand time. The motorcyclists were treated to hearty meal and helped to raise funds for the Norwood Ministerial Food Bank and the Mapleview Resident's Council. See inside for another photo.

Photo/Bill Freeman



June is Dairy Month

Our Salute to the Local Dairy Industry

National Rural Youth Network Council selected

OTTAWA, May 30, 2003 – The Honourable Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State (Rural Development) (Federal Economic Development Initiative for Northern Ontario) today confirmed the appointment of Melanie Gorka of Cobourg, ON, as one of 13 new representatives to the council of the National Rural Youth Net-

work (NRYN).

The NRYN, currently a 165-member organization of youths between the ages of 18 and 29 who represent rural, remote and northern communities across the country, was launched at the National Rural Conference in April 2002. Its goals are to provide a forum for youth to learn from one another, con-

nect with peers and share information. The council will be preparing the first annual plan for the network, including how to build membership, and members will also be providing input into various government policies and initiatives. NRYN council members were selected by their peers at the recent National Rural Youth Confer-

ence in Orillia, Ontario.

"I'm pleased the Network's members represent the diversity and talents that are so prevalent in today's young people," said Mr. Mitchell. "They will help set the course for maintaining and improving life for youth living in our rural and remote communities. If these young people are any indication, our future is in good hands."

Eighteen-year-old

Melanie Gorka is currently finishing her last year at Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East, where she is an equity officer on student council, and a member of the Interact Club and the band. She is on the student Senate for the Kawartha-Pineridge School Board, and is a coop student at Horizons of Friendship, an international development agency. On weekends, she works as as-

sistant program coordinator at Transition House, a homeless women's shelter in Cobourg.

"I want to help create open dialogue for youth across Canada," Ms. Gorka says of her involvement with the National Rural Youth Network Council. "I want to help establish Ontario Rural Youth dialogue."



These Holstein cows are too busy posing for the camera to worry about little things like food. *photo/Lawrence McAllister*

AAFC celebrates Canadian Environment Week

"AAFC's environmental programs under the APF will assist farmers adopt sustainable agricultural practices," Lyle Vanclief

OTTAWA, May 30, 2003 – The mountains, the lakes, the valleys, the fields and forests are environmental friends Canadians know and celebrate.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) will mark the protection of our natural heritage in agriculture-related events across the country during Canadian Environment Week, June 1-7, 2003.

"From Vancouver to Charlottetown, the department will promote some of its environmental programs, environmental-related research and the environmental element of the national Agricultural Policy Framework (APF)," said Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanclief. "I am sure Canadians will be pleasantly surprised by AAFC's efforts to improve Canada's environment beyond our farms through actions which help conserve our water, soil, air and biodiversity."

Each year, Canadian Environment Week is held the first week of June to coincide with World Environ-

ment Day, proclaimed by the United Nations in 1972 and celebrated on June 5.

"When the public sees the breadth of our efforts, they will know why Canada is a world leader in environmentally responsible agriculture," said Mr. Vanclief. "At AAFC, we are taking active measures through our programs and policies to help our farmers flourish as responsible stewards of the environment."

The APF encourages environmentally responsible farm production through programs such as Environmental Farm Plans, Minor Use, Pesticides and GreenCover. Ongoing research and federal initiatives also contribute farmers' reputation for environmental awareness.

"AAFC's environmental programs under the APF will assist farmers adopt sustainable agricultural practices such as conservation tillage, erosion control and nutrient management," noted Mr. Vanclief.

The APF, agreed to by federal, provincial and terri-

torial governments in June 2001, promotes the best agricultural practices to protect our water, soil, air and biodiversity.

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June is Dairy Month

Dairy cattle information

How much milk a cow produces

There are about 400,000 dairy cows in Ontario, averaging 50 to 55 cows per dairy farm. The typical dairy cow will produce 27 litres of milk from two daily milkings. Just how do they produce all that delicious milk? It all begins with what they eat.



What a cow eats

A cow's daily diet consists of:

- * 4.5 kilograms of hay
- * 9.0 kilograms of haylage
- * 9.0 kilograms of corn silage
- * 10 kilograms of dairy ration
- * 57 grams of minerals and salt
- * 80 to 160 litres of water

Where the cow's food comes from

Hay is a mixture of grass and legumes, like alfalfa. It

is most commonly used in two ways:

* **Haylage** - The hay is cut, chopped and stored in a loose way in a hay silo, while it is still moist (see silage below).

* **Hay** - Usually cut after haylage, when the plants are taller, it is allowed to dry in the field. It is then baled into round or square bales and stored under cover.

Corn is planted in the spring and harvested in the fall. Although, it looks the same as the sweet corn people eat as corn-on-the-cob, it is harder and can't be cooked or eaten. It too is usually used in two ways:



* **Silage** - The whole plant is harvested while it is still green after the cob has formed. It is then cut into pieces and stored in a silo. After the silage is stored in the silo, the wet corn undergoes fermentation, or "pickling". In this process the corn is changed by a bacterial process to make it tastier and easier to digest by the cows. When the silage comes out of the silo it is more palatable. The same process turns wet hay into haylage.

* **Grain corn** - Only the kernels from the plant are harvested and stored in a dry form. Grain corn is usually ground up and mixed with any barley or oats, a protein food like soybean meal, plus vitamins and minerals.

How cows produce milk

How that food is made into milk is a whole different story. Cows are ruminant animals, meaning their stomachs are divided into four sections. The rumen, reticulum, omasum and abomasum each has a specific role to play in digesting cellulose or plant fibre.

Cows can eat a whole day's food in just minutes, and store it in their rumen or first stomach. In the rumen, the food is made into small balls of food called "cuds". Throughout the day, a cow will burp up a cud of food, chew it and swallow it again, as many as 60 times. Each time the food is digested more. Cows spend up to eight hours chewing their cud or ruminating. The food works its way through the cow's remaining stomachs and, just as in a human's stomach, digestive juices and fluids are added to the food so the nutrients can be absorbed into the bloodstream.

In the cow's udder, small sacs, called alveoli, produce milk. The alveoli take the nutrients from the blood and add fat, protein and lactose (a type of sugar) to produce milk.

How cows grow

Bovine names change as dairy animals grow older. A calf is a newborn bovine or dairy animal. A heifer is a young female that has not yet had a calf and begun to milk. A cow is a mature female bovine or dairy animal and a bull is a mature male bovine or dairy animal.

Cows give milk for about ten months (or about 305 days) after having a calf. They stop milk production during a two-month "dry" period before giving birth and entering another ten-month milk cycle.

How cows are milked

Before attaching a milking machine, the cows' teats are washed with a disinfectant solution and dried. In a pipeline system, the cows are tied in their stalls, the udders washed and a milking machine attached to all four teats on the cow's udder. A hose runs from the milking machine to a stainless steel pipeline located over the cow's head. The pipeline runs the length of the barn and is connected to a big bulk tank in the milkhouse. The milk is quickly cooled in the bulk tank and kept there until the milk truck picks it up.

In a milking parlour system, the cows walk onto a raised platform with gates. The gates keep the cow from moving while she is being milked. When milking is over, she walks out the other side. The milk goes directly through a pipeline to the bulk tank in the milkhouse.

After every milking, all milk contact surfaces are washed and rinsed. Just before the next milking, the surfaces are sanitized.



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June is Dairy Month

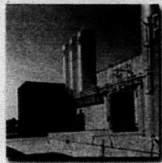
Milk processing from cow to table

Milk goes through several steps at a processing plant before it is shipped to the supermarket or store where you buy the milk.

where it stays for a few hours until the tank is filled up by all the trucks emptying their tanks at the plant.

important step in the processing because most of the bacteria are destroyed by heating milk to 72°C for 16 seconds, and then rapidly cooling the milk. This ensures milk is safe to drink and unopened packages will keep fresh in the refrigerator for about two weeks. Once opened, milk should be used in three days.

are added to milk.



* At the plant, milk is graded by a licensed raw milk and cream grader and pumped from the tank truck through a meter that measures the volume. At all stages in the processing plant, the quality and temperature of the milk are rigidly controlled. All dairy plants are licensed and must conform to strict standards of sanitation.

* The Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) and provincial governments are responsible for establishing dairy product standards and grades, dairy plant inspections, and regulating packaging and labeling requirements. The CFIA and provincial governments are also responsible for animal health programs and the monitoring of product safety.

* The Canadian Food Inspection Agency and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food inspect dairy processing plants during production and distribution stages.

* The milk is received at less than 4°C and goes into insulated holding tanks.

* At this point, the actual processing begins. The milk is separated, meaning the butterfat is removed and an appropriate amount of butterfat is added back to achieve the desired fluid of product - skim, 1%, 2% (also called partially skimmed) or 3.25% (commonly called homogenized milk).

* Milk and cream are pasteurized. This is the most

* A homogenizer breaks up the remaining fat particles and distributes them evenly throughout the milk. This keeps the cream from floating to the top of the milk. Almost all milk is homogenized, not just the commonly known "homogenized" variety. Vitamin D is added to the milk. Partly skimmed and skim milk are also fortified with Vitamin A because it contains enough naturally. No preservatives



HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: June 3, 2003

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Lambs All Weights	Good	1.00-1.48	Top	
Calves 100-150 lbs.	Good	1.70-2.18	Top	2.20-2.50
150-400 lbs.	Good	1.00-1.09	Top	1.10-1.27
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	Good	Top	1.27-1.34	1.40
Steers 600-800 lbs.	Good	Top		
800-1000 lbs.	Good	Top		
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	Good	Top	1.10-1.29	1.30
Heifers 500-800 lbs.	Good	Top		
Cows	Good	Top	40-46	.49
Bulls	Good	Top		
Springer Cows	Good	Top	10.75-12.00	1425.00
Fresh Cows	Good	Top		

Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$30 - 40
35-45 lbs.	- 46.50
Shoats	\$47 - 70
Sows	.27 - 33-1/2
Boars	- 10

Top Stocker Steer: 400-600 lbs.
3 star, 450 lbs. @ 1.40, Wil Preston, Madoc
Top Stocker Heifer
515 lbs. @ 1.29, Wil Preston, Madoc
Top Calf: 100-150 lbs.
105 lbs. @ 2.05, Glen Spencer, Stirling
Top Calf: 150-400 lbs.
210 lbs. @ 1.44, Dekon McCarroll, Stirling
Top Cow
1500 lbs. @ 49, Morris Miller, Bloomfield
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Top Pigs
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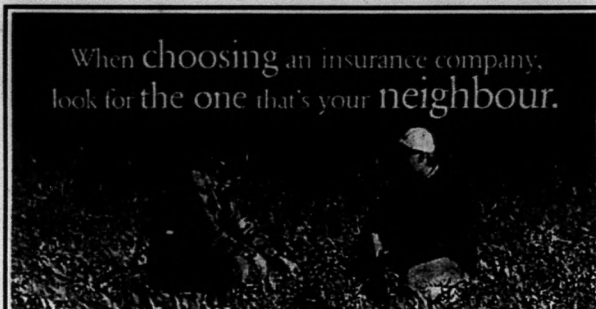
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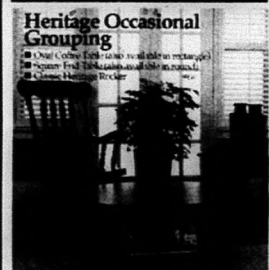
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June is Dairy Month

Milk processing

continued from page 7-A
seals it closed. Three bags are then sealed in a larger polyethylene bag. Milk and cream are also used to make ice cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products.

method of preventing transmission of foodborne illness to consumers via milk and milk products.

In general terms, pasteurization is the process of heating a food, usually a liquid, to a specific temperature for a definite period of time, then cooling it immediately. Pasteurization is the main reason for milk's extended

shelf life. It has been one of the most beneficial and cost-effective measures to protect the health of the consumer. For more information on pasteurization check the Dairy Science and Technology Education Series website at the University of Guelph at <http://www.foodsci.uoguelph.ca/dairyedu/home.html>.



Dairy quotas

* The cases of milk and dairy products are kept in a large refrigerated storeroom, ready to be put onto refrigerated trucks and taken to the stores. Milk processing usually takes less than a day from beginning to end.

If you would like some more information on milk processing, an excellent source is the Dairy Science and Technology Education Series website at the University of Guelph at <http://www.foodsci.uoguelph.ca/dairyedu/home.html>. This site offers information on fluid milk processing, as well as dairy products such as butter, cheese, ice cream and yogurt.

Pasteurization

Since 1938, the Ontario Health Act has required pasteurization of all milk and cream for human consumption. It is illegal to sell or even give away milk, cream or milk products that have not been pasteurized in a plant licensed under the Milk Act. Pasteurization destroys pathogens, such as salmonella and E. coli, that can cause human illness. It has been used extensively as an effective and efficient

Quotas are used by Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) to manage the supply of milk in the province. A quota simply represents a producer's share of the available market for milk and milk products.

One of the most common misconceptions about quota is that it limits production - it does not. It establishes each farm's share of the domestic market and, therefore, how much milk from each farm will receive domestic price. About two per cent of Canada's milk, produced in excess of the domestic market share, is sold as allowable exports under Canada's international trade commitments.

Quota exchange

The quota exchange started in 1980 as an equitable method of transferring quota. The exchange is simply a means by which producers can buy and sell quota.

* The monthly exchange was chosen to meet the following objectives:

- * Provide equal opportunity for all producers to buy and sell quota;
- * Operate independently and with a minimum of DFO involvement;
- * Reflect the value of quota at all times;
- * Not be subject to manipulation or exploitation;
- * Allow quotas to move to the most efficient milk-producing areas;
- * Be the most cost-efficient system at the least possible cost.

The quota exchange operates by determining the price at which the volume of quota offered for sale will be equal, or most nearly equal, to the volume of quota bid for. Producers bid to buy or offer to sell quota by MILKLINE (DFO's interactive phone system) or through the internet via the Producer Services section of the DFO's website.

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Area Presbyterian Mission groups meet

On May 14, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Campbellford, hosted the Peterborough Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. This semi-annual meeting opened with a delicious salad luncheon; during lunch, two beautiful duets by Anne Bateman and Connie Shepherd were sung, accompanied by Margaret McMillan, all of St. Andrew's. President Muriel Bell presided.

Centreville Presbyterian Church Women prepared the worship service. Six ladies participated in a skit on the theme "fan the Flames of Discipleship". Reports were received from Synodical delegates, the Bowmanville camper sponsored by WMS Peterborough Presbyterial, and individual groups. St. Andrew's, Bowmanville, presented an entertaining and informative yearly report as a skit. This highlighted their Food for the Hungry initiative. Fourteen member groups accepted a 2003 goals of \$21,000 for mission. Preparations to host the Toronto Kingston Synodical WMS meet at St. Paul's Peterborough, April 17 and 18, 2004, were outlined.

Past President Joan Smith, Port Hope, conducted the "In Memoriam" service, remembering 14 members throughout the Presbyterial. Synodical President Doreen Dath, Belleville, installed the incoming executive.

Rev. Lynda Reid, Oshawa, conducted the closing communion service.

The results of knitting pneumonia vests, bonnets, blankets and teddy bears for Doctors without Borders were truly amazing. St. Andrew's WMS brought 370 teddy bears to be Christ's messengers of love.

Autumn Adventure, a joint meeting between Lindsay and Peterborough Presbyterial groups, will be held September 20 at Elim Lodge. This popular event introduced our 2003-04 study. Guest presenter introducing "Making Connections with the Bluel Field in India" will be Rev. Ann Blane.

Please ask your local Presbyterian Church for more information. Join us in September.

Meters are crucial in conserving water

I would like to thank the Trent Hills Water and Sewer Advisory Committee for the information I received at my May 29th meeting and for the opportunity to ask a few questions. I also acknowledge that Rosemary MacLennan was very informative detailing the current and future policies handed down from the Provincial Government.

With regard to the documentation and Peter Nielsen's report concerning the installation of meters in Hastings and Warkworth, I would ask that you please consider the following points of interest related to conservation and car washes.

During the summer there are a great number of people that use their own water facilities, i.e. garden hoses etc. to wash their vehicles in their driveways. With the flat rate program they would have unlimited use of that garden hose for any number of other purposes as well with absolutely no added water rate costs.

This is great for the consumer but consider these differences. The average garden hose will discharge 10 gallons of water per minute or more depending on pressure. The average car wash high pressure system discharges only three gallons of water per minute. The increased pressure at a car wash removes dirt at a faster rate than a low pressure garden hose which drastically reduces the wash time.

Letter To The Editor

Negative Factors
Four to six minutes is the average time at a car wash, much longer at a household. The other very negative aspect of washing vehicles in driveways is that rainbow colored effluent that is discharged directly into the river in all three communities of Trent Hills, via the storm sewers. This waste water does not get treated, it goes directly to the river.

At my establishment Washland, the wash water goes through a sand separation tank then through a interceptor tank to stop contaminants going to the sewage treatment plant which then further treats the wash water. Also all of our soaps are very environmentally friendly and phosphate free as the car wash industry is regulated by the Ministry of the Environment.

Installing water meters in Hastings and Warkworth will result in water conservation because of a re-structured billing procedure of the increasing block rate method. The declining block rate method for commercial and industrial users will continue to make businesses viable. The installation of water meters will permit non-domestic users to pay according to the amount

of their water consumption. A fair system for all users. Again, thank you for information I received from your committee and I hope there must be made now on how our community consumes and poses of our most valuable resource, water.

**Eric Dickinson,
Owner of Washland
Campbellford, ON**



Presentation to BIA—Owner Bryce Allen is celebrating the 100th anniversary Allen Insurance Company with a series of cheque presentations for worthwhile ventures in all of the firm's various offices in the region. Last Thursday (May 29th) Campbellford office turned over a cheque to the Business Improvement Association for waterfront development. Members of the staff taking part in the presentation from left: Blanche Collinson, Ruth Fleming, Karen Gale, Nancy Outwater, M. Linn (president of the BIA), Bryce Allen, Diane Bolt and Donald Young.

Reach for the Ribbons

The local horse club's first show of the season on May 18th at Carousel Canada was a great success! Reach for the Ribbons is all about fun and light competition, and a good time was had by all. The all-breed show included Appaloosas, Quarter Horses, Arabians, Morgans, ponies and many more.

The next show will be held June 29th at Wisper Winds Stables in Belleville. Everyone is welcome to come out and watch or participate.

The results of the Championship Classes:

Halter: Champion – Dixie Chick and Cody Locke; Reserve – Magic Trick and Meghan Bateman.

Showmanship: Champion – Sarah Hogg and E.V. Savannah; Reserve – Leah Steele and Dark Crystal.

Walk/Trot: Champion – Beth Shaharah and Lisa McEwen; Reserve – Tammen's Nagda and Jennifer Russette.

Hunter Equitation: Champion – Carlin Poole and Miss Dee; Reserve – Sarah Hogg and E.V. Savannah.

Hunter Pleasure: Champion – E.V. Savannah and Sarah Hogg; Reserve – Shanson and Anna Sniederhan.

Western Pleasure: Champion – Miss Dee and Michael Dillion; Reserve – Joy and Tracy Beckford.



Local Riding Winner—Cody Locke of Campbellford, with her horse Dixie Chick, won the Halter Championship in the Reach for Ribbons Show, representing Gwinhurst Riding Stable.

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Ontario

Karen's fashion career goes full circle

By Rolly Ethier

Karen Williams' fashion career has turned full circle. The former Campbellford District High School graduate left to forge a career in high-end fashion 19 years ago. She returned to her hometown about a year ago and is currently making plans to be married in three weeks in the backyard of her Oliver Street home.

But Karen is still very much involved in fashion, operating her own business as a fashion show co-ordinator and consultant as well as writing a syndicated fashion column. And she intends to continue offering that expertise after her marriage.

She brought her bubbling personality to a Rotary Club luncheon meeting Monday to provide members with a little insight into the fashion industry.



Karen Williams

After taking a course in Fashion Industry Studies, Karen said she was fortunate enough to meet and work with some of the finest and most talented people in the billion-dollar industry.

Her professional experience was realized in photo styling and in fashion show co-ordination, production and presentation.

"When you look at a

magazine ad or a billboard, for example, you see this absolutely perfect female model, flawless hair, clothes and makeup," she noted. "That's not natural. It's not real life. But it happens because there's a team assigned to get that visual effect."

Photo Stylist

She said the team looks after every detail before the cameras start shooting.

"My job was as a photo stylist to work with hair and makeup people and photographers. I had to make sure that particular camera shot depicted exactly what the client was looking for."

Williams told the Rotarians that if the client was looking for avant-garde and ugly or soft and lovely that's what you had to strive for. She said the work involved working with an advertising agency to develop the final results.

Fashion show co-ordination, she explained, might be a live production for a shopping centre, for example. Her job would be to include all the fashion stores in that particular mall, which might include having models working some 125 different outfits into a single show.

Then there is also reography—lining up models to send out in ally or in groups in- nized fashion to mak- interesting for the a-

Responding to a from the audience said the fashion in- pears to be gettin- from the traditional or "starving look" v- models.

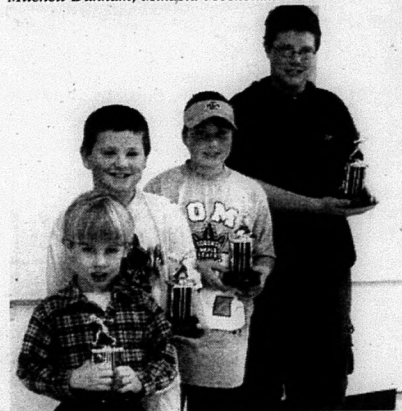
Asked about wh- now considered the capital in Canada, there doesn't seem definitive centre an- appears to alternate Montreal, Toronto couver with the la- coming on strong.



Bowling Award Winners—The Youth Bowling Council, which operates a program of competition for youngsters at Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford, held its annual banquet and awards presentations at the Legion Hall. The high average bowlers in the various age categories. Back row, from left: Brennan McDonald, Brittany Billen, Brad Lake. Front row: Emma McLaughlin, Austin Potts, Braden Flynn and Hailey Glenn.



Best High Triples—The High Triple winners in the 2002-03 Youth Bowling Council season received their trophies last Saturday. Back row, from left: Charles Morrow, Jason Harris, Brandon Vanatten, Amanda Billen. Front row: Mitchell Dunham, Mikaela Mechetuk.



High Singles Winners—High Singles winners were also honoured at the annual Youth Bowling Council awards presentations. They are, from left: McKenzie Dunham, Darius Vanatten, Meghan McLaughlin and Joe Batman. All photos/Rolly Ethier.

Artists Garden Party is double fundraiser

Trenton—The 3rd annual Festival of Artists Garden Party will take place during the Father's Day weekend of June 14-15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carver's Loft and Chris Greatrex Shelter Valley Studio.

Two community groups have been invited to participate in the fundraising event. The Belleville area Pink Dragons Breast Cancer Boat Racing Team will be showing its Team Dragon boat. In addition, an exciting new Canadian Dragonhead design, created by Carver's Loft, will be introduced.

The Northumberland Rug Hookers will be demonstrating their work and promoting the preservation of this heritage art form.

Fifty of Ontario's finest artists and artisans will be exhibiting and selling their creations. Much of the art is focused on a gardening nature theme, which includes sculpture, furniture, perennials and copper water features.

Slumped glass artist Al Bath is the show's Emerging Artist for 2003 and will have his creations on display and for sale.

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YARD SALE
139 Marble Point Rd., Marmora Fri. June 6, 3pm; Sat. June 7, 7am; Sun. June 8, 10am. Collectibles, dishes, glassware, clothes, linens, cookware, pots & pans, tools, plant stands, pocket knives, wine glasses, fishing gear, brass, books, watches, many more items of interest.

YARD Sale, June 14th. Small Appliances, Ski Boots, 2 freezers, 2 chesterfield sets, 2 kitchen table sets, gas dryer, neon lights, drapes and typical yard sale collectibles. The Reid Family, 70 Elmore St., Campbellford, Ph: 705-653-1462

MOVING SALE, Saturday June 14, 9am - 4pm. China cabinet, dressers, TV/stand/stereo, bookshelves, books, dryer. Watch for signs! 21 Spencer Ave. Cloyne.

HUGE yard sale Saturday June 7, 1908 7th line Asphodel, South Norwood. Baby furniture and equipment, kids clothes and toys, snowthrower, lawn house, household stuff, and much more! Rain date following weekend. Watch for signs.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the Staff and Residents of Pleasant Meadow Manor for their excellent care and for making Mom's time there so happy. We would also like to thank the Norwood Fire and Rescue Dept. for their quick response. Thanks to all our friends who sent cards, came to visit us at our home, sent flowers, brought us food, planted a tree and made donations to Pleasant Meadow Manor in memory of our Mom, Thelma Barker. We are truly blessed. Sincerely, Ade & Ed Barker

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Lunch Available

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BOATING Certification Course Power Squadron Instructor. Saturday June 14, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Mississippi Valley Conservation Office, Lanark. Cost \$60. Register at MVC 613-259-2421

R.C.L. BR. 228 Stirling - Church Parade - Sunday June 8, 2003. All members are asked to attend. Form up at GoodKey Garage (Front St. W. and Stirling-Frankford Rd.) at 10:15 am. Parade to Community Pentecostal Church for the service at 10:30 am. Legion or suitable attire to be worn.

Memorial - Service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, on Sat. June 14th, 2003, at 11 am, with interment in the cemetery. Family only. Reception to follow at 228 Marble Point Rd., at Grove Lake following the memorial. The family extends an invitation to all!

R.C.L. Branch 228 Stirling - Deco-ration of Veterans graves and Service - Stirling Municipal Cemetery, Sunday June 8 2003 at 1:30 pm. 8th Annual Service. If a member or a family member of a veteran would like to place a Canadian flag on a veteran's grave please phone president Allan Hicks 613-395-4161 or secretary Barbara Smith 613-395-5096

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4-H Dairy Club kicks off season

By Julia Buck

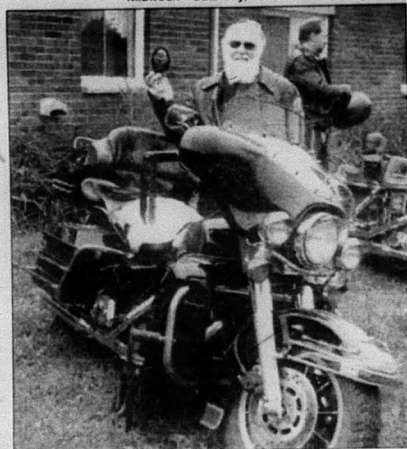
Asphodel-Norwood - The first meeting of the Norwood 4-H Dairy Club was held May 12 at the home of Rob Sedgwick. The meeting was opened with the reciting of the 4-H pledge. We then introduced ourselves to each other.

The club was then divided into new members and previous members. The new members went with Francis Crowley to learn all the parts of a cow while the other members judged two-year-old cows.

We then went to the house where the election of officers took place. They are as follows: President, Rob Sedgwick; Vice President, Christina Crowley; Secretary, Justin Crowley and Press Reporter, Julia Buck.

Jane Crowley handed out this year's agenda. The main topic of this year's agenda is Taking Care of Milking Cows.

Christina Crowley then closed the meeting and the club thanked the Sedgwick family for hosting the meeting and for a delicious snack.



Crazy Frank wins: "Crazy" Frank Pethick rode away with the "Frill and Thrills" award at the Mapleview Retirement Centre's eight annual Mapleview Motorcycle Muncher in Norwood Saturday morning. Frank joined a number of other riders in making his trek to Norwood where they enjoyed a very hearty breakfast while helping raise funds for the Norwood Ministerial Association's food bank and the Mapleview Resident's. Cool and wet weather kept numbers down this year but that didn't dampen the spirits of those who did make the trip. A number of other awards were presented to biking visitors including the High Mile Award to Cheryl and Barry Humphrey who travelled 60 km from Mount Pleasant; the Baldy Award (motor tread wear) to Shirley McDonald of the Peterborough Harley Group and the Lucky Spot Award to Harry Kavanagh of Norwood who parked his Kawasaki in the magic location.

Photo/Bill Freeman

County honours



Volunteer honours: Reverend Roger Millar of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Norwood was presented with a special Volunteer's award during the annual Peterborough County Recognition gala. Ennismore. Joining Rev. Millar on stage were Ward Dave Nelson, Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearson and Deputy-Reeve Cathy Turner.



Agricultural honours: Robert and Laura Stockd were presented with the County's Agriculture Leadership Award at this year's County Recognition Awards in Ennismore. They were presented this citation by Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearson and Deputy-Reeve Cathy Turner and Warden Dave Nelson.

A photo opportunity we should know about? Give us a call!

NDHS bike clinic

Continued from Pg. 4-A

The OPP's cooperation has provided a win-win situation, says NDHS teacher Bryan Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald has helped significantly in this event along with Mrs. Gyde from the high school. This was free for students and very beneficial to the auction.

The O.P.P. supplied parts once lost and the students got the chance to learn with Shimano's support in parts and tools for the repairing procedure. The repairing of these 50 bikes was for a great increase in an auction held on Saturday May 24th on Water Street in Peterborough.

(Richard is a Co-operative Education student at NDHS)

Warsaw cruise night

Warsaw - It will be Cruise Night in Warsaw every Friday starting June 13.

The Warsaw Lions Club are hosting the free event all summer long with the gates opening at 6:30 pm each Friday evening. They are encouraging local drivers to bring out their cars and fans to come out and take a look.

Admission is free with the Lions collecting a voluntary donation at the park.

For more information you can call Daryll Tighe at 742-3881 or J.M. Jones at 652-6325.

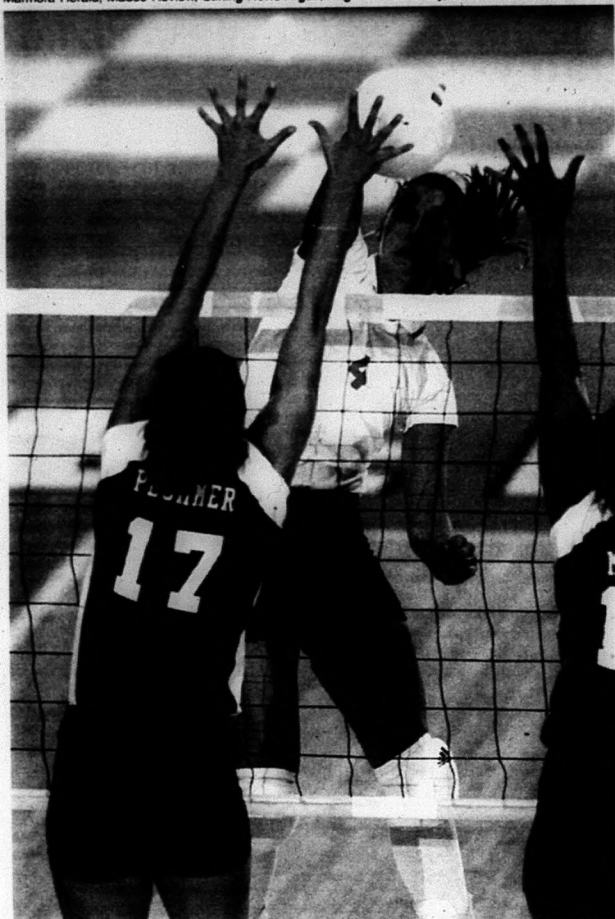
Mexico mission fundraiser



Photos/Bill Freeman



International flavour: Norwood Pentecostal Church held a very successful international buffet and silent auction recently to help raise funds for a second youth mission to Mexico later this summer. Guests had a chance to savour an array of global treats, bid on some neat items while enjoying music from performers like the band 40 Days.



Michelle Coens in action.

photo submitted

Volleyball star to speak at Saints Athletic Banquet

By Jacqueline Coens
QSS teachers

On June 11, Quinte Secondary School (QSS), is holding its annual Athletic Banquet to recognize the great efforts of the Saints student athletes. Staff and students are excited to announce the guest speaker for the evening will be Marmora native Michelle Coens.

Michelle is a decorated, local elite level athlete who graduated from Centre Hastings Second School (CHSS). Michelle's volleyball career started in the Quinte area, playing for her high school team and the Quinte Cougars Club team; since then, her career has been extensive.

It is important for local high school athletes to have positive role models with whom to look up. It is even

more special when the role model comes from their own area. Local high school athletes can see for themselves that it is possible for someone from our area to be successful abroad. Because of Michelle's athletic scholarship and volleyball abilities, she was able to compete at one of the highest levels of volleyball in North America. In the summer of 2001, Michelle traveled to Honduras to build houses, as part of an athletic missionary trip. She also had the good fortune to travel through Europe to compete as part of her team's training during the summer of 2002.

Volleyball career summary: 1994-98, CHSS volleyball; 1994-1998, Quinte Cougars; 1996, Region 4 team competed at Ontario

Summer Games; 1997-98, Ontario Provincial team (two years); 1998 Canadian Junior National Team, bronze medal at the NORSECA games in Mexico; 1999, Full NCAA athletic scholarship to the University of Arkansas for volleyball in the South Eastern Conference; 1999-2002, University of Arkansas Lady Razorback volleyball team. As well, during her sophomore year, 2000, she was most improved member of the volleyball team; All-Southeastern Conference Team (2000, second team, 2001, first team); SEC Academic Honour Roll, 2000/01/02, Golden Panther All-Tournament Team, 2000; Team captain of Lady Razorbacks Volleyball team 2001, 2002; and Verizon Academic All-District Team 2002.

~God Bless Our Children~

By William (Digger) Hampton

All young girls will leave
The warmth of a loving home
For they must compete
Tho' they often walk alone
No one can hide in
A shell of their own
For little girls grow up
And have a tendency to roam

But there is always evil
Hiding in the shadows
Waiting for the unwary
For they do not have morals
Nothing really matters
They sometimes pray on children
Who by chance may come their way
They have no courage or convictions
Their hearts are made of

clay
How sad that these humans
Would hurt a simple child
Who would desecrate a life
How cowardly, how beguiled
And to those of us who know
That this evil is alive
We must educate, our children

Tools stolen, call CrimeStoppers

Central Hastings OPP investigated a break and enter at a property on Madoc Street in the Marmora & Lake area. Items that were stolen were a Mastcraft eight-inch mitre saw, blue in colour and a Craftsman nail gun, approximate value of this theft was \$400.

If you have any information of this theft, please give Crime Stoppers a call. Remember, we don't want your name but we do want your information.

Tools Taken

On the 2nd of June, 2003, a construction trailer at a building site on Station Road in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake was reported to have been broken into. A lock on the door of the trailer was cut and the trailer was entered. A large number of power tools and hand tools were stolen.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Buckle-Up

The Ontario Provincial Police, Eastern Region (Smith Falls) is concerned about the lives of Eastern Ontario residents and visitors. There has been an alarming increase (45%) in the number of deaths related to the non-use or incorrect use of seatbelts.

From January 2002 to June 2002, the number of collisions resulting in death due to improper seatbelt usage was nine. This year, since January, we have seen an increase to 13 seatbelt related deaths. Although this may seem low, we have actually reduced the number of fatal collisions over last year by 20 per cent.

"We need to make the public aware that more people are dying in collisions from not wearing their seatbelts," said Inspector Bryan Pollard, Eastern Region Manager Traffic and Marine. "Buckling up can save your life... do it!"

Domestic assault

On June 3, a female resi-

dent of the Municipality of Marmora & Lake attended the Central Hastings Detachment and advised officers that her husband had recently struck her. The 37-year-old female advised officers that on the 22nd of May, after a verbal disagreement with the husband, he forcefully pulled her to their bedroom, and then elbowed her.

She further advised that on May 24th, her husband threw a glass of water on her when she didn't prepare supper for him. She advised that she was dragged to their bedroom where he held her down and punched her in the head.

As a result of the investigation a 36-year-old male was arrested and charged with two counts of assault, and breach of probation. He was held in custody, and was to appear in Belleville Court June 4 for a bail hearing. The name of the accused is not being released as it would identify the victim.



Tranquil river running by Preston Road this spring.

photo/Nancy Derrer

How the immune system works

By Mary Williams, RN
Life Style Educator/
Consultant

The immune system is the second next most important defence against disease, the first being the skin. This system is made up of a very complex and highly specialized group of cells manufactured in the bone marrow, spleen and lymph nodes. They are also dependent on the thymus gland to function properly. The function of the immune system is still a mystery to the scientific community.

The immune response to disease is the interaction with the particular virus or

bacteria interpreted by the body as not "self" such as cancer cells. The B and T cells contribute to antibody production, cellular immunity and immunological memory against the invading virus and bacteria.

In these days of SARS, Mad Cow disease, West Nile Virus and all other future diseases, true health can be attained only by maintaining a healthy and properly functioning immune system. It fights off disease causing micro organisms and engineers the healing process. The immune system is the key to fighting every kind of insult to the body from the little cut on your finger to the aging process.

The immune system is the body's policeman. By understanding some of the basic elements of this system and how it works plus the overall role the system plays in health, we can take responsibility for our own health.

Some symptoms of a weakened immune system are frequent colds, fatigue, listlessness, inflammation, repeated infections, allergic reactions, slow wound healing, chronic diarrhea, oral

thrush, systemic candida, cancer, lupus, and all autoimmune diseases including arthritis.

Other areas of impaired immune system are discontentment, worry, complaining, an unforgiving spirit, anger, hatred, malice for so a man thinketh so is he. Proverbs 17:22 states: a merry heart doeth good like a medicine but a broken spirit drieth the bones or destroys the immune system. The facets of the spirit - love, peace, you, long suffering, patience, self control, etc., enhance immunity to disease.

Next time, we will discuss practical ways to combat the oncoming rush of strange diseases that are filling our communities with distress.

No Hansen walk

Marmora - In the March 24 edition of the Marmora Herald it was announced that there would be a Rick Hansen Man in Motion walk in Marmora, Sat. June 14. There will not be a walk in Marmora but it is believed that the Madoc walk will take place. For information, please contact Brenda Rump, 613-771-9668 or 613-473-1616.

Editorial opinion on the proposed no-smoking bylaw

Comments made to the Hastings County public consultations were based on this written report.

Few people dispute that the use of tobacco products is one of the contributing factors that will damage your health and perhaps kill you. The evidence pointing to a causal relationship is fairly consistent, certainly widespread, and overwhelming. No reasonable person would deny this, except to qualify that tobacco use accounts for only one-fourth of the incidence of cancer.

The debate is not now, and never has been, about whether or not we want to get rid of smoking. Don't let anyone tell you it is.

So, few people will defend smoking. We will, however, defend our freedom: the free market, our freedom of association, our freedom to enter into a contract, and democracy. But what does lighting up a cigarette have to do with democracy?

If you drink coffee, you're ingesting over 5000 substances with every sip, at least 50 of which are carcinogenic. If you buy a sheet of plywood to make a piece of furniture for your home, you are endangering everyone in your family because of the highly toxic gases it will emit. If you drove here tonight in a car, and you don't own a zero-emissions vehicle, you have threatened the health of this community and the world at large.

But you are allowed to buy coffee, you are allowed to use plywood, and you are allowed to drive a car. The use of tobacco has not been outlawed in this country.

The basis of this by-law, and others like it, is the alleged danger of secondhand smoke (or 'ETS', environmental tobacco smoke). The fact is, despite what the Health Unit may tell you - and they have a vested interest in what they tell you - there is no clear evidence that secondhand smoke is dangerous to any statistically significant degree. In fact there is ample evidence to the contrary, from the medical community itself.

'Public' places

The first thing that will catch your eye in the bylaw is the definition of a public place. In fact, what are called "public places" in the bylaw would include many private businesses and organizations. They are privately owned, privately financed, and privately run. Taken together, the bylaw's definitions of "public place" and "workplace" cover virtually everything except a private residence, and if other jurisdictions (e.g., Maryland this year) are any indication, they're next on the list.

One of the most jarring sentences in the position paper included with the draft is that the "public must be protected from second hand smoke" in private clubs. Since when does the public enter private clubs?

The position paper

The position paper of the Medical Officer of Health cannot go unanswered. It is a blend of distortion (by mixing direct tobacco use with secondhand smoke), omission (by quoting only favour-

able studies), and outright fabrication.

The first paragraph claims that a single bylaw for Belleville, Quinte West, Prince Edward County, and Hastings County would create a "level playing field". Why this is so important is not made obvious. It seems that a single law applied to everyone would be most convenient only to the Health Unit itself. It certainly wouldn't be convenient to anyone else.

The same section claims that a single bylaw, with no exceptions, would minimize enforcement challenges. Quite clearly, applying the same broad stroke to everyone would increase the prob-

lem of enforcement, not minimize it. This is obvious to everyone except the Health Unit.

The second paragraph is the justification for the whole bylaw; it stands or falls on a single sentence within it. It cites the US's Environmental Protection Agency: that they listed secondhand smoke as a "class A carcinogen for which there is no safe level of exposure". The Health Unit kindly provided references to all of its sources, except this one. That's unfortunate, so I'll provide it. The study was completed in December 1992, and titled 'Respiratory Health Effects of Passive Smoking: Lung Cancer and

Other Disorders.'

After an expensive 7 year court battle in which the EPA fought to protect what was left of its credibility and its bureaucrats' careers, a federal court ruled the study to be fraudulent. In a highly technical ruling, the court concluded that the EPA:

- determined what they were going to conclude before the study began;
- changed their criteria until they obtained the desired results;
- violated their own procedural requirements;
- adjusted established procedures and scientific norms to validate their already-stated public conclusion; and

• aggressively authority to dis those findings to public opinion.

In other words, they cooked the data to what they wanted to push their own agenda. And this is the reason the bylaw proponents support their Many of the Health Unit's bylaw paper were vacated by court. 'Vacate' is a legal term which means a decision is stricken from the record. Erased, not because it was disagreed with because it was not in the public interest.

See editorial continued



John S. Varty, auctioneer, seen here in the centre of the photograph, at the recent benefit event for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which took place in the old Madoc Town Hall last week. Over 400 people attended the auction and dance.

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Editorial

Continued from page 15

And now, in 2003, these discredited claims are alive and well, despite the calls for criminal prosecution for those who invented them.

We can safely strike out many parts of this position paper now. Essentially both the second and third paragraphs are built on a set of lies by the EPA. Second hand smoke is *not* a class A carcinogen; it is *not* the third leading preventable cause of death; it does *not* kill 1100 to 7800 people annually.

The position paper selectively chooses only that which supports its disproved contention that secondhand smoke is dangerous.

How about Dr. Jane G. Gravelle and Dr. Dennis Zimmerman's testimony before a senate hearing on sec-

ond hand smoke? (Both researchers are economists with statistical backgrounds; they work for neither the tobacco industry, nor the medical industry.) They reviewed the methodology used to assess the evidence on passive smoking. Their conclusion: the statistical evidence does not support the conclusion that there are health effects from second hand smoke.

How about the MultiCenter Case-control Study of Exposure to Environmental Tobacco Smoke and Lung Cancer in Europe? Their conclusion: "Our results indicate no association between childhood exposure to second hand smoke and lung cancer-risk." This was apparently the world's second-largest study of its kind. (The largest, by the World Health Organization, also found no association.)

Most of paragraph three is rendered false because it is directly based on the discredited EPA study. The second last sentence is patently untrue: "Exposure to second-hand smoke has been found to cause Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), bronchitis, middle ear infections and respiratory symptoms, such as asthma, in children." No one, anywhere, at any time, has ever shown that secondhand smoke *causes* any of these things, and in fact there is a great deal of evidence to the contrary.

Real-world results of smoking bylaws

Despite the lack of any validity behind the bylaw's justification, any reasonable smoker who remembers being a nonsmoker - such as myself and many others -

will admit that smoke is obnoxious, whether it's dangerous or not. I would submit that this in itself is reason enough to consider the elimination of its presence in places where people choose to do so. We outlaw loud stereos, and no one has ever died from one. It's not an unreasonable thing to do.

But that's not what this bylaw proposes. This bylaw proposes to create what would have to be a small army of bureaucrats, armed presumably with tape measures, who will check the legality of the letters on your no-smoking sign, and inspect the premises for covert ashttrays. On *private property*. They will face the hostility and interference of proprietors and consumers who disagree with the law. They will face the prospect of negative reaction from places such as Legions,

where the percentage of smokers is high, if only because the government openly supplied veterans with cigarettes when they served their countries with their lives. Compliance will be poor; but a lot of bylaw inspector jobs will be created, and this County will pay for all of them.

Smoking bylaws in Canada and throughout the world tend to range from the draconian to the somewhat ignored. The usual case is that they are both. Smokers are legislated from public places; yet nonsmokers are still breathing smoke. No one is happy. More than one councillor has mentioned to me that there are places you can smoke while sitting under large 'No Smoking' signs. It doesn't work. And, unless we want to create what would effectively be an expensive and inefficient police state, it never will.

There's one way, and one way only, for Hastings County to reconcile both views. It would require the addition of a handful of paragraphs to the bylaw. And here it is in a few sentences:

Ban smoking in private property where the owner

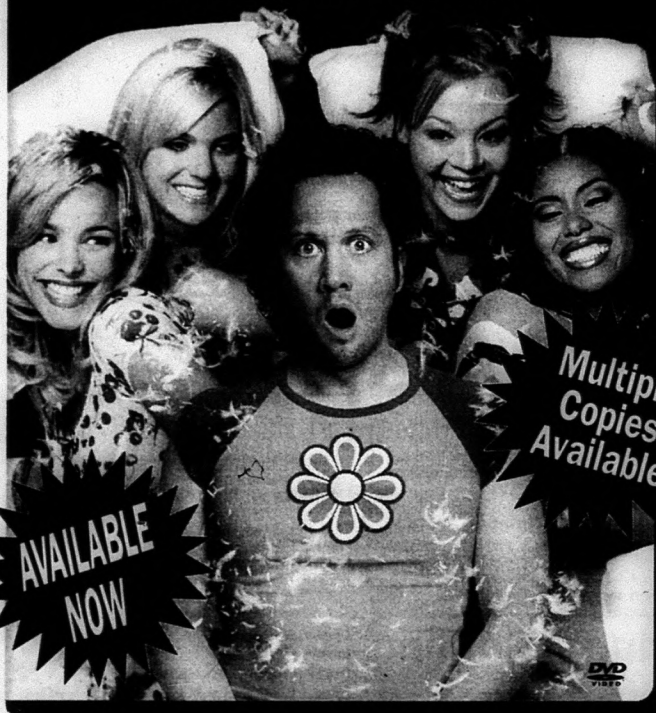
decides to do so. Make two signs - smoking is permitted; or smoking is not permitted - and each business must post one of them. Every business owner can make a choice based on how they see their market. If they change their mind, allow them to switch from smoking to nonsmoking, but not the reverse.

Then, every consumer coming to their door can make a choice. They can open the door; or they can go down the street to the competitor. *This will result in greater compliance because it is freely chosen.* If the competitor gains business, you can bet it will be limited. People operate in their own best interests, and the best way to gain compliance is to appeal to those interests.

A tough nonsmoking law that businesses can opt out of if they choose; but they must choose clearly and post their decision. It's about as complicated as a light switch. This is actually the course most people, smokers and nonsmokers alike, think we should take. This is the course Hastings County should take.

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Outdoor electrical safety tips

Warm weather means more outdoor electrical connections. Keep a few basic safety tips in mind to avoid electrical shock.

1. Have Outdoor GFCIs installed. When you're outdoors, water and electricity can easily mix. The risk of electrical shock from frayed power cords or damaged equipment is much greater on wet or damp ground. Have GFCIs installed in place of outdoor receptacles. Swimming pool lighting and hut tubs should also have GFCI-protected circuits.

2. Use While-in-use covers. These covers completely enclose receptacles while plugs are inserted, keeping out rain and moisture. Both GFCIs and 'while-in-use' weatherproof covers are available at hardware stores, home centers and a

variety of retail outlets.

3. Use tools and appliances safely. Edgers, mowers and weed trimmers feature heavily insulated cords and sturdy molded-on plugs. Electrical devices that are not designed for outdoor use (stereos, table lamps, kitchen appliances) can be easily damaged by moisture or a sudden summer shower, turning them into serious shock hazards.

4. Use outdoor extension cords with a three-prong grounding plug that's rated for the power needs of your tools.

5. Disconnect outdoor devices. Turn off outdoor electrical devices when you're through using them and unplug them at the receptacle. Never leave a 'live' device unattended, even if you're only going in the house for a minute.

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Vol. 126 No. 24 Saturday, June 14, 2003

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Some of the participants in *The Fruits and Gifts of Sacred Heart of Mary's Youth (SHOMY)*: Monica Dudgeon, Danielle Dudgeon, Gerry Lynn Dudgeon, Jake Ascott, Gabrielle Ascott, Tommy Hinchliffe, Katie Hinchliffe, Diana Patrick, Michelle Patrick, Maggie MacKinlay, Will MacKinlay, Garrett Smith, Rachel Smith, Joseph Dudgeon, Stephen Murphy Cross, Shane Murphy Cross, Alex Murphy Cross, Holly Jo Reid, Heather Reid, Michael Willemsen, Carly Freeman, Chelsea Freeman, and Bronte Freeman. The group sang, performed, and played in order to raise funds for events, including special gifts for seniors at the Manor, and a camping retreat in September.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

Women's Institute honors long-time mail carriers

On May 21 2003, Cooper Remington Women's Institute opened the meeting with the "Institute Ode" and "The Mary Stewart Collect". Shirley McCoy read a poem called "An English Prayer". The roll call, "How have the mail ladies been a special service to you?" was answered by 11 members and 9 guests.

From the Queensboro W. I. was Bobbi Ramsey, Jean Tokley, Pauline Harris, Bernice Cassidy and Eileen Declair.

Shirley Henderson and Christine Rose were our special guests as they were our mail ladies and retired on January 30, 2003. Shirley

has been on the route for 17 years and Christine for 11 years. Lawrence McAllister of the Madoc Review, and his wife, were there to interview and take pictures for the newspaper. Ethel Stein baked and donated the lovely retirement cake to the ladies. A gift and a framed certificate was bought by the Cooper Remington W. I. and presented to them by Dot Manchip and Jean Sargent. Bobbi Ramsey from Queensboro W. I. presented a cheque to them.

Both Cooper-Remington and Queensboro institutes thanked them for their many years of service and how they always took that extra step

to help people on their route. Shirley and Christine thanked everyone for their acknowledgment and the gifts.

We all told how in some special way what Shirley and Christine have done for us. While a lovely lunch was served we reminisced and took pictures. Shirley recalled how on one day they were trying to decide whether or not to keep going on the route, when the car decided for them. The rain had turned to freezing rain and with no help the car spun around and started for home. Smart car.

Happy retirement, Shirley and Christine!

West Nile virus in children

As the warmer weather approaches, many parents are concerned about their children catching West Nile virus while spending time outdoors this summer. According to The Hospital for Sick Children, recognizable illness in children due to West Nile virus is uncommon,

suggesting that if an infection does occur, it seems to be much milder than in adults and may not cause any symptoms at all.

"Evidence to date indicates that West Nile virus infection in children is usually a mild illness from which most children recover with-

out ill effect," says Dr. Lee Ford-Jones, Infectious Diseases Specialist at The Hospital for Sick Children. "Parents should take reasonable precautions to prevent ex-

See West Nile

continued on page 2

Ontario farmers need urgent relief from BSE bans: OFA

'running out of money, patience, and hope'

Ontario livestock producers are running out of money, patience and hope because of world-wide embargos placed on their products in the three weeks following the diagnosis of a single cow with 'mad cow disease' (BSE - bovine spongiform encephalopathy) in Alberta. "It's time to get money into the hands of these farmers," says Ron Bonnett, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

"We recognize the need for a science-based lifting of the embargos, and we appreciate the thorough and efficient investigation conducted by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, but when livestock farmers have no markets for their animals, they have no income, only costs," says Bonnett.

Ontario's beef industry has 21,000 producers and in 2002 they exported \$354 million worth of live cattle

and another \$292 million in beef product to the United States alone. There are other livestock producers impacted by the embargos - culled dairy animals become beef animals; sheep and goats are also ruminants and are subject to the same wide-ranging embargos. But the chain of impact goes much further as Ontario's dead stock and rendering industries have virtually shut down because they have no markets for their products.

"Livestock producers in Ontario can't sell animals or their products for export. Bills are mounting and a financial and emotional crisis is building," Bonnett says. "Governments must show immediate leadership on this issue."

Western Canadian premiers are calling for a meeting with Prime Minister Chretien to secure immediate compensation for farmers. "This is not just a West-

ern issue. Ontario farmers are feeling the impact well," Bonnett points out. Owners of animals slaughtered as part of the 'cow' investigation assured compensation from the federal government - it's the thousands of producers who have lost market sales and needed income that have been considered.

The OFA supports Ontario Cattlemen's Association in its call for immediate compensation, and are working with government officials and commodity leaders to address the situation, Bonnett says. "Without an income their animals, these families and their families can't continue indefinitely. Rural communities are also at significant risk to the future, and the entire provincial economy will suffer less immediate action taken," Bonnett points

Project Longarm arrests

On June 5th, Project Longarm with assistance of the Bancroft Detachment of the OPP executed a search warrant at a residence in the town of Bancroft. Police seized a quantity of processed marijuana and a prohibited weapon.

Arrested at the scene were the adult male and female residents.

Diane Mackinlay, age 47, of Bancroft, was released from custody on charges of possession of marijuana for

the purpose of trafficking and possession of a prohibited weapon. She is scheduled to appear in court August 1st.

Clifford Crawford, 39, of Bancroft, was in custody for a show hearing on charges of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, possession of a prohibited weapon while prohibited and breach of undertaking June 6th.

Kids & Cops program launched across province

PAO donates \$100,000 to hook kids on Fishing Forever

Bob Izumi, chair of Fishing Forever joined forces today with the Police Association of Ontario to develop a new program that will allow youngsters from across Ontario to learn about responsible fishing while developing relationships with police in their community.

"We are very excited to

be teaming up with the 22,000 member police association to give young people in Ontario a chance to learn about a sport that they can enjoy for the rest of their life," said Izumi. "Fishing

See Kids & Cops

continued on page 2

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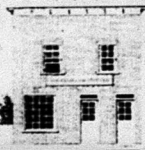
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Kids & Cops fishing forever

Continued from page 1

Forever will provide a turn-key kit that will allow communities to tailor the program to their individual needs. We will be partnering with community groups, fishing clubs and other organizations to create a really fun and educational day for kids," he added.

Bruce Miller, Administrator for the Police Association of Ontario (PAO) said his association's donation of \$100,000 to Fishing Forever to develop programs is another opportunity for police

to instill positive values in young people and give back to the communities where they work and live.

Fishing Forever, a non-profit organization, was created three years ago to promote conservation and environmentally responsible fishing.

"This is a terrific way for young people to get to know their police better and to focus their energies in a positive way. Not only does it get kids off the street and enjoy-

ing the outdoors but they also have the chance to learn more about their environment," said Miller.

The Kids & Cops programs will be piloted in several communities throughout Ontario this year and expand in the following two years as awareness and interest grows.

"Peel is one of several communities where their police association is interested in hosting the program," said Bob Baltin, president of PAO and member of

the Peel Regional Police Association.

The programs will involve a minimum of 100 participants and will emphasize safety, environmental education, and will promote catch and release fishing.

"I already know there's a tremendous response from police throughout Ontario who really are supportive of the opportunity to spend quality time with youth in their community," added Baltin.

For more information about the program, the public can log on to www.fishingforever.ca.

West Nile virus precautions

Continued from page 1

cessive exposure to mosquitoes but should understand that their children are at very low risk of having a serious complication if infected with West Nile virus."

Parents can protect children against mosquito bites by reducing mosquito breeding grounds around their home, dressing children in light-coloured clothing that covers a large part of exposed skin and applying insect repellent to children during periods of increased exposure to mosquitoes.

Insect repellents for kids

An insect repellent containing DEET is the most effective at preventing mosquito bites and is safe for children if used appropriately. Repellents should be used outdoors in places where there is a high concentration of mosquitoes, especially if the child is in an area where there is West Nile virus transmission. However, parents should be aware that DEET is not harmless and there can be complications from its over-use. If parents do choose to use DEET for their children, it must be used sparingly and at the lowest concentrations recommended.

Ensure that you choose the correct DEET-containing product that is suitable for the age of your child and for the time spent outdoors:

Children under the age of six months: Insect repellents containing DEET should not be used.

Children aged six months to two years of age:

- A maximum of one application per day may be used in situations where a high risk of complications from insect bites exists, as recommended by Health Canada's Pest Management Regulatory Agency's re-evaluation on DEET.

- Use a product with 10% DEET or less.

- The product should be used sparingly and not be applied to the face and hands.

- Prolonged use should be avoided.

Children between two to 12 years of age:

- Use a product with 10% DEET or less.

- A maximum of three applications per day may be used in situations where a high risk of complications from insect bites exists.

- The product should be used sparingly and not be applied to the face and hands.

Children over 12 years of age:

- Use a product with 30%

DEET or less.

- Reapplication of the repellent may be required if outdoors for extended periods (greater than 2 hours) but do not over-use: 30% DEET provides 5 hours of protection; 10% DEET provides 3 hours of protection; 5% DEET provides 2 hours of protection.

Precautions to take

When using an insect repellent, carefully read and follow the directions on the label. In addition, it is recommended to do the following:

- Do not allow young children to apply DEET products themselves.

- Do not apply DEET directly to children. Apply to your hands and then put it on the child's skin, avoiding their eyes, mouth and palms of hands.

- Avoid applying repellent on cuts or irritated skin.

- Re-apply repellent after swimming, as DEET washes off in water.

- Wash all treated skin and clothing after returning indoors.

- Store DEET, like other chemicals, out of reach of children.

- If a child has ingested DEET, call the Ontario Regional Poison Information Centre at 1-800-268-9017.

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7:00 p.m. - Youth (14-18)

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. - Ladies Bible

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THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

Please Join Us



The Tebworth family performs The Green Grass of Home on Sunday June 8th at the Ivanhoe Hall. A joint effort by the Tebworths and the Bethesda United Church, proceeds went to the Church.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

Artistic blacksmithing

(O.P.S.) CanIRON IV, Canada's largest conference and exhibition of artistic blacksmithing of 2003, will be held from July 9 to 13 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. Demonstrators and instructors are coming from across Canada, the United States and Great Britain to participate. In addition to hands-on teaching for those interested in trying artistic blacksmithing, trade vendors will be on hand, as well as a public gallery of artistic pieces provided by smiths from around North America. The conference will end with a public auction of many of these pieces.

Artistic blacksmithing is enjoying a resurgence in North America. Lost arts have been rediscovered, and

today smiths craft architectural ironwork and jewelry, historical reproductions and unique, original artworks. Artisans registered with the conference will be able to learn new techniques and hone their skills in the demonstration tents and seminars.

A focus of CanIRON IV is to introduce people to artistic blacksmithing, both to increase appreciation of the scope and quality of artistic blacksmithing, and to offer the opportunity to explore it as a vocation. While registration will be required to attend demonstrations and teaching stations, the general public is invited to attend the artworks exhibited in the gallery, the seminars, vendor displays and the auction.

We invite artist blacksmiths to attend the confer-

ence and to exhibit their artworks in the gallery. We also invite all those who appreciate artistic ironwork to visit CanIRON IV, and learn more about artistic blacksmithing. Our motto, "Come and share our fire," refers to both the passion artist blacksmiths have to join with others to pass on their knowledge, and to the forge fire that makes blacksmithing possible.

The Ontario Artist Blacksmith Association, host of CanIRON, thanks its many volunteers and sponsors and acknowledges the participation of the Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Culture, which receives annually \$100 mil-

See Blacksmithing

continued on page 11

CONTRACT DRIVERS REQUIRED

To make deliveries of the Madoc Review each weekend in your area! Newspapers delivered to your home or convenient location, for delivery Friday evening/Saturday morning before 9 a.m. Please contact Garry Walker at the *Trentonian*, 613-392-6501.



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ile the six-piece Moira River Ramblers, below, played at the June Diner's Club, the volunteers were ready and waiting to serve the roast pork dinner to 70 hungry people. From left to right, Bonnie Danes, Sampson Nabigon of Thunder Bay, Isabelle Cardin of Montreal and three Katimavik youths from Tweed - Bari Struth, and Tim Levangie of Cape Breton Island. Lily Boldy, Helen Perkin and Vera Wylie, The next Diners' Club is not until September.



You can pick up parasites from your pet

Pets aren't the only creatures in your house than can be infected with parasites. Common pet parasites, especially roundworms and hookworms in cats and dogs, can transfer from pets to people.

Any disease that can pass from animals to humans is called a zoonosis.

Some parasites can pass from animals to humans. When that happens it's called parasitic zoonosis disease. Cases of parasitic zoonosis are more common than you think. In the U.S., over 50 cases of blindness in one eye caused by roundworm infections in humans occur each year. Hundreds more

Man fined \$2000

Bancroft - A Havelock-area man, convicted of illegal moose hunting 10 years ago, has been fined \$2,000 for another incident in which a cow moose was illegally shot.

Robert Post, 51, of RR 4, Havelock (Oak Lake) has pleaded guilty to unlawful hunting cow moose, contrary to the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

Court was told that on October 23, 2002, Ministry of Natural Resources

continued on page 70

cases of roundworm infections cause less permanent forms of human illness. And an immeasurable number of human infections causing generic symptoms go unreported all together.

In Canada, the situation is similar. Dr. Alain Villeneuve, a parasitologist at the University of Montreal, has studied both the incidence of animal infections and parasitic zoonosis. The problem in Canada, however, is that there is no official reporting system and the data Dr. Villeneuve cites are from research reports going as far back as 1957.

"The tools for diagnosing parasitic zoonosis are poor and human health professionals are not well trained in diagnosing these conditions," says Villeneuve. "Only a few cases of roundworm in humans have been reported in Canada, but the clinical signs associated with infections are vague and can be attributed to any number of causes." That means a lot of cases likely go undetected, misdiagnosed and untreated. Blood tests lead parasite experts to believe a large proportion of the population has been exposed.

"In the late 1980s, a study of children under 15 living in the Halifax region concluded that 14 per cent of those in the city and 19.5 per

cent of those in rural areas had been infected," says Villeneuve.

Roundworms and hookworms are the most common pet parasites involved in human infections. Canadian statistics on their prevalence in pets are outdated. In the U.S., recent statistics suggest that more than 50 per cent of dogs harbour at least one major intestinal worm.

Even with better deworming products and routines over the past 20 years, the prevalence of gastrointestinal parasites in dogs and cats has remained virtually unchanged. And cases of parasitic zoonosis still occur. Proper deworming of pets - especially puppies and kittens - would virtually eliminate the risk of people getting diseases from pets.

Prevention is simple. It starts with pet owners and responsible deworming. But for the general public, awareness goes a long way to prevention.

Keep yards free of cat and dog feces. Make sure children playing in public areas keep their hands out of their mouths.

After a play session at parks, playgrounds or in a



by Ruth McIsaac
PRO Chair

Hello Comrades:
Last Friday, June 6, marked the 59th anniversary of D-Day (invasion of Normandy). This year our branch was very fortunate to receive an invitation from CFB, 8th Wing Trenton, to attend and participate in their parade and ceremonies. This also included the live coverage of the New Juno Beach Centre, from Courseville sur Mer, France on video screen monitors in the RCAF Flyers' area. Our attendance to the base was made possible by the generous donation of three vans from McKeown Motors. We are very grateful for the use of the vans, in order for our veterans to attend this momentous occasion, and we would like to thank McKeown Motors and CFB Trenton for helping us to mark this special day in history.

As I stated in my last column, I have dates for coming events, the first being our annual Beef and Pork Bar-b-que, which will be held Sun-

backyard with pets, wash hands thoroughly with warm, soapy water. And wash hands after petting or playing with any animal.

For more information about preventing parasitic zoonosis disease, contact your veterinarian.

Remembering D-Day

day, June 29. Dinner will be served from 4-6pm, with take-out orders available. Cost is \$10 per plate, children 6-12 years \$5, children five and under free. Music with DJ Dale all afternoon to keep you entertained. So, bring your chairs and dancing shoes and enjoy the day, with a delicious meal to end it all.

Other scheduled activities for June: Sat., June 14, Meat Roll (ham and steaks) starting at 2pm; Thursday, June 19, monthly euchre tournament, 1pm; Thursday, June 26, General meeting, 7pm (this will be the last meeting for the summer months).

Don't forget: we have weekly bid euchre (non-smoking) and Monday night bingo at 7pm.

Our horseshoe pits are being fired up and we are now looking for persons to sign up for teams. Anyone interested in playing for the summer, call the branch at 472-2218, to have your name on a list. Sounds like a lot of fun!

Since Father's Day is coming up this weekend, I thought the following was appropriate, dedicated to Grandpas - written by Bonnie Hart, 11 years.

Walking with Grandpa

I like to walk with Grandpa
His steps are short, like mine

He doesn't say "now hurry up"

He always takes his time.

I like to walk with Grandpa,

His eyes see things like mine do,

Wee pebbles bright, a funny cloud

Half hidden with the dew.

Most people have to hurry,

They do not stop and see

I'm glad God made Grandpa

Unrushed and young like me.

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Stomper winds up Havelock Jamboree

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Shirley Myers will kick off the 14th annual Havelock Country Jamboree, Thursday, August 14 at 7pm but it's the honour of Stomper, a.k.a. Gord Hull to wrap it all up. Sunday, August 17 at 6pm.

Local talent

Gord and his wife and two boys currently reside in the Stony Lake region of Ontario - right in our back yard! Gord's influences have been Johnny Cash, Hank Williams, Jr. and, of course, Stompin' Tom Connors.

Gord currently has his first CD out, which combines his unmistakable talent in an incredible rendition of Stompin' Tom tunes and his own amazing material. Much of Gord's music has specific appeal to the 'average working man', in particular his original song, "Dump Truck'n Son-of-a-Gun."

Gord is currently working on his second CD that will be out in early summer of 2003, perhaps in time for Jamboree shoppers.

Other country artists that will be featured in upcoming weeks include Charlie Major



Stomper, a.k.a. Gord Hull, wraps up this year's Jamboree.

and Cameo Blues Band, all on Friday. On Saturday, Ambush, Jake Mathews, John Landry, Rita MacNeil, Leahy and Downchild Blues Band are on-stage.

Saturday's line-up includes Rio Drive, The Good Brothers, Dig Al Downing, Ronnie Milsap, Lorrie Morgan, Neal McCoy, and the Sadies.

Sunday gets underway

with the gospel singer Paul Oliver, The Backwoodsman, Quartette, Tommy Hunter, Arlo Guthrie and, lastly, Stomper.

Got your tickets yet? The deadline is coming up. If you and your family want a great weekend of fun and music with your favourite country stars, the Havelock Country Jamboree is THE place to be in mid-August.

Merry Widow will be waltzing at the Barn

Campbellford - "Hang up your fiddle, my boy, and write music!"... was the prescient advice given to Franz Lehár by Antonin Dvorák. All hang-ups aside, Lehár promptly became the foremost composer of the 20th century operetta.

And where better for this eternally merry music to spring to life, than at **The Barn! THE MERRY WIDOW**, "queen" of Lehár's 40 operettas, waltzes into the **Westen Arts Festival Theatre's Barn** in Campbellford, Ontario on Saturday and Sunday, June 21st at 8 pm and June 22nd at 3 pm.

Catch the UBC Opera School's 20-member ensemble as they perform this fully staged production under soprano **Nancy Hermiston's** direction. Fresh from performances in Germany and the Czech Republic, **The Barn** is the Opera School's only Ontario appearance.

Nancy Hermiston hails from Warkworth, a close neighbour of Campbellford.

Her illustrious career has taken her to Europe, across Canada and the United States. Her New York debut took place opposite Marilyn Horne with Mario Bernardi conducting. She continues her association with the Nürnberg Opera House and currently is Head of the Voice and Opera Divisions at UBC where her opera ensemble was created in 1995.

The ensemble has performed in Europe, throughout British Columbia and has collaborated with the Vancouver Symphony on many occasions.

Find out why this ensemble receives such critical acclaim wherever they go! Find out how their infectious performances transform **The Barn** into a lavish European dance hall! **The Merry**

Widow has broken box office records and delighted audiences wherever it has been performed. So "get out those dance cards" and book now to capture the sparkling gaiety and sophistication of the early 20th century!

If you can't make it to these productions, you have one more chance to hear the UBC Opera School's ensemble on Tuesday, June 24th at 7 pm when they present a cabaret of favourite opera and Broadway music in a **SPRING CABARET at The Barn**.

Another production scheduled is the Grand Opening of the **Concerts At The Barn** which takes place on June 28th with "Music For The Royal Fireworks." There's a full gala weekend of entertainment planned for the whole family!



Net action: The beach volleyball courts at Norwood District High School were hopping with action during the school's second annual fundraising tourney.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Get "mow-tivated" for 'Redneck 500' lawn tractor races on July 19

By Will Cybulski

Northbrook - It won't cost you anything to watch the shenanigans that will take place on Saturday, July 19th, when the Land O'Lakes Lions Club presents its first annual 'Redneck 500' lawn mower races here. The no-admission-charge event will be located in the ball diamond area west of the Lions' Hall, and bleachers will be set up so that you won't miss an instant of the action.

The pits open at 3 p.m., and races begin at 4:30 p.m., with classes of 4-8, 8-12, and 12-20 HP providing for 3 competitions, a 'powder

puff' for ladies, a junior race, an open class up to 20 HP, and the 3 HP class drag races. While the mowers are out running, the food canteen will be open, and we will be serving up some mouth-watering BBQ'd burgers, hotdogs, and sausages.

Following trophy presentations, a LLBO licenced, age-of-majority Karaoke Dance will be held in the Lions' Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Admission to the dance is \$10 per person, with proceeds from the whole day going towards community betterment projects. Think you have the potential to be

the next local pop or C&W star? Bring your best voice, and remember that the hall fills quickly. It has a limited capacity, so get there early.

Lawn tractor racing has been described as a "poor man's sport", and with that in mind, there is no entry fee for racers. The day promises to be a fun one, with dust-ups amongst keen competitors, and some cheap thrills and spills along the way. Bring the whole family, and c'mon out to the first annual 'Redneck 500'.

The event's website at <http://www.prohosting.com/redneck5> can be accessed for more information.

Are you ready to rumble?

Warkworth - Saturday June 21st will see all the unused and unwanted treasures of Warkworth area residents come under the hammer of a dozen auctioneers, as the Warkworth Community Service Club holds the annual award-winning Donnybrook sale.

In a matter of hours, thousands of items that fill the arena floor and spill out into the surrounding parking lot are auctioned in a frenzy of activity that make this one of the best fund-raising events for the Club.

The sale of books, clothing, and toys will take place outside the area in tents, and will start at 6 p.m. Doors to the arena will open at 6:30 p.m. for a half hour preview period, and auctioning will start at 7 p.m.



Golf champs: The team of Mike Heffernan, Kevin Heffernan, Gavin Watkins and John West overcame a tie score to claim the championship trophy at Saturday's Norwood District Minor Sports Best Ball tourney at Pine Ridge Golf Club. The team edged out runner-ups Steve Oliver, Tyler Oliver, Simon Lemire and Chris Livings. Earning Most Honest Golfer honours was the quartet of Brian Gerow, Michelle Gerow, John Thompson and Ivy MacGregor. A new award presented to the team whose combined age was closest to 40 years went to the foursome of Steven Gerow, Matt Nelson, Chris Klompmaker and Mitchell Klompmaker. Winning closest to the pin prizes were Rob Buchanan (#2), Richard McGaffin (#10), Matt Nelson (#12) and Dan Murphy (#16). Barclay Beggs won the Accuracy drive award on #14. Twenty-two teams took part in this year's tourney. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Pee wee Storm open season with lightning

Asphodel-Norwood - The Unimin Pee Wee boys opened the 2003 campaign with a bang May 30 dusting the Douro Dukes 14-0. The squad has worked very hard in practice and were eager to hit the field against the visiting Dukes.

The Storm played error-less ball for the entire game and allowed just one hit during the match. They also ran the bases very aggressively snatching up a more-than-impressive 29 stolen bases.

Thomas Teasdale and Jordan Wrightly led the team with three runs each while John Stabler added a pair of runs. Andrew Slack crossed the plates once and added two RBI's on a beautiful late-game triple. Nick Bedford picked up one run and drove in another on a well hit single. Brad Walsh, Justin Vandenberg, Chad Nolan and Terry Stockdale rounded out the scoring with one run apiece.

Matt Clouston drove in on one run on a nicely placed single.

Defensively, Will Cameron did a stand-up job behind the mask catching his first full game. Jordan Wrightly was on the mound throwing the complete one-hit game, facing 22 batters, striking out 12 with no walks.

Eric Scriver was missing from the line-up being away on a school trip. The Unimin Pee Wee Storm take to the field Fridays at 8:30 pm. Come on out and support minor ball.

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~ Timbertrail Western Riders ~

Timbertrail Western Riders Horse Club has been based in the Havelock district for the past 30 years. This family oriented horse club (this year we expect 3rd and 4th generation riders/participants) hosts four weekend shows per year on the third Sunday of June, (Father's Day), July, August and September. The shows include all types of events both English and Western style Showmanship, Performance, and Games. Our judges include both ticketed

and non-ticketed judges. The location of the shows is at the Velcheff Farm, 202 Donegal Rd., just south of County Rd. 42, west of Trent River. We also hold trail rides every long weekend throughout the summer and fall. Other functions include a spring dance and an end of season awards night. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month except January at the Havelock Legion at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Come out to our first show this

year, Sunday June 15th, at the Velcheff Farm, at 9 A.M., and see what you've been missing! It's a great way to spend in a healthy outdoors activity, either as a participant with your horse, or as a spectator. Lots of family and friends are always welcome to cheer us on. Oh, yes, and remember, our activities are open to all ages of people, and all breeds of horses/ponies. For more information please call Andrea or Fred Veldhuyzen at 705-778-1019.

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Rotarians Receive Fiona Nelson Award

Winner of Special Award—Ben and Anita Vanderveen of the Campbellford Rotary Club are the winners of the 2003 Fiona Nelson Award for their outstanding volunteer work on behalf of the Healthy Beginning. The couple was honoured recently with a presentation of a special award and a congratulatory certificate by Rotary president Jim Baker and Rotary Past President Lillian Potten-Turner. Healthy Beginnings is a provincially-funded program to improve the early lives of prenatal children to age six. Fiona Nelson co-authored the proposal of Healthy Beginnings in a submission to the Romano Commission. photo/Rolly Ethier.

New Donor Wall introduced at annual Foundation meeting

New Officers are installed for 2003/04

Campbellford—The Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation held its annual meeting at the Health Centre. Dignitaries, hospital staff, members of the partner boards and donors attended to catch a glimpse of the new donor Wall built in conjunction of the launch of a new Donor Recognition

Program.

Larry Halk retired as Board chair and Don Pearson was elected to that position.

Art Linton, on behalf of the nominating committee, announced the Directors for 2003-2004. They are: Art Linton, Larry Halk, Don Pearson (chair), Wayne Buck (treasurer), Jeff Weaver, Marg Dickson, Don Watson, Bonnie Danes, Diane Chandler, William Thibert, Cathie Thornton, CMH Auxiliary, and Wendy Warner, Executive Director. The objective of the committee is to increase representation from the hospital catchment area, which has a service population of approximately 30,000.

While Wilkinsons presented the audited financial statements, Wayne Buck provided a breakdown of donations received, expendi-

tures and disbursements. The CMH Foundation received over \$406,370 in revenues for the year 2002.

Ewen Ferguson, Chair of the Health Centre Board, and Chair of the Foundation Major Gifts Committee, announced the new Donor Recognition Program. Committee members included representatives from the Multicare Lodge, the Hospital, Wellness Centre, Auxiliary, Foundation and Health centre. Over a year was spent developing the policy.

"This policy will provide recognition for donors at various levels of giving, inspire new donors and create a great source of pride for the health care campus and community," said Wendy Warner, who unveiled photos of the new Donor Wall, which was constructed by inmates at the Keworth Correctional Institute.

Milne shocks rivals

Campbellford—In the showdown game between the two top teams June 6th, Milne Electric had too much offensive power for Canadian Tire, posting a 32-11 victory by slugging eight home runs in the Campbellford Men's Three-Pitch Softball League.

Kevin Laurin hit two round-trippers for the winners, while Jeff Neilson, Brian Seymour, Rick Rankin, Blaine Barrons, Tim Sharpe and Terry Beavis each had one homer.

In the other game, Master Sub and Giant Tiger battled to a 26-26, with Giant Tiger staging a six-run comeback in the bottom of the ninth inning for the tie.

In previous action, both Milne and Canadian Tire each rolled up two victories. On May 23rd, Canadian Tire edged Master Sub 21-20, with Brian Stilman homering for the Tire-men. Milne Electric crushed Giant Tiger 38-12 with Brian Seymour hammering four homers, Tim Sharpe homering three times and Jeff Neilson adding another solo shot.

In the May 30th play, Canadian Tire trounced Giant Tiger while Milne Electric went on another scoring spree to overwhelm Master Sub 39-12. Milne's homer hitters were Brian Seymour with a pair and one from Kevin Laurin.

League standings show Milne out front with eight points, followed by Canadian Tire with four and Master Sub with three and Giant Tiger with one.



Olivia Matthews, left, and Katie Horlock-Roberts, right, won Lady Baden-Powell awards at the June 11 Guiding Advancement program held at the Town Hall. Centre is Tara Huggins who was awarded the Canada Cord, a rare accomplishment in Guiding. photo/Nancy Derrer

Hastings soccer kicks off another strong season

Hastings—With the season less than one-month-old, Hastings Minor Soccer is already making a strong impression with scores of young Beckhams kicking, passing and scoring goals all over the Northumberland Soccer League.

The organization is extremely pleased with the number of youth who have signed up for teams this year with 140 players suiting up for squads ranging from Under 6 to Under 19's.

Any adults wanting to get in on the soccer fun should not feel left out because every Friday night (6:30 pm) the Hastings Soccer Club has pick-up matches for anyone 20 years and older. No previous experience is necessary.

Fans interested in cheering on Hastings' soccer heroes can drop by the Fowlds Millennium Park and catch a game Monday to Thursdays. Kick-off is 7 pm.

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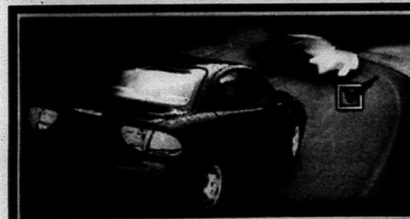
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SmartLease **\$358*** OR **\$31,898***
PER MONTH/30 MONTHS \$4,805 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT CASH PURCHASE PLUS FREIGHT



2003 **PONTIAC MONTANA RWB**
OR 48 MONTH SmartLease **\$238*** OR **\$24,720***
PER MONTH/48 MONTHS \$4,280 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT CASH PURCHASE PLUS FREIGHT



2003 **BUICK RENDEZVOUS CX**
OR 48 MONTH SmartLease **\$308*** OR **\$28,998***
PER MONTH/48 MONTHS \$3,990 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT CASH PURCHASE PLUS FREIGHT



2003 **GMC SONOMA EXT CAB 2WD**
OR 48 MONTH SmartLease **\$198*** OR **\$21,868***
PER MONTH/48 MONTHS \$3,380 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT CASH PURCHASE PLUS FREIGHT



2003 **GMC ENVOY SLE**
OR 48 MONTH SmartLease **\$448*** OR **\$38,998***
PER MONTH/48 MONTHS \$3,890 DOWN PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT CASH PURCHASE PLUS FREIGHT

2003 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 2WD

MORE COMFORT.

- ☐ DUAL ZONE Air Conditioning
- ☐ 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim
- ☐ Tilt Steering
- ☐ CD Stereo

MORE CONVENIENCE.

- ☐ Power Locks/Windows/Mirrors
- ☐ Remote Keyless Entry
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For the latest information, visit us at gmcanada.com, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE. *10% purchase financing on approved GMAC credit only. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: \$10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is \$166.67 for 60 months. *Offer available on 48 month lease. A down payment or trade of \$4,400/\$4,200/\$3,990/\$3,380/\$3,000 is required. (Sierra Ext. Cab 2WD R7F/Montana RWB R7A/Rendezvous FWD R7A/Sonoma 2WD Ext Cab R7F/Envoy SLE R7B). Annual cost of borrowing of 2.9% to 5.9% (2.9%/3.4%/4.9%/5.9%). Option to purchase at lease end is \$18,931/\$11,353/\$12,761/\$11,209/\$18,065 plus applicable taxes. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. **Freight (\$1,025/\$995/\$950/\$880/\$925), license, insurance, registration, PP&A, administration fees and taxes not included. **The SmartLease monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SmartLease/GMAC Purchase Financing offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage which is 1.82%/4.60%/1.34%/2.64%/1.50%. ***Offers apply to 2003 new or demonstrator models of vehicles equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outdoors and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer trade may be required. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. See your dealer for conditions and details. *Graduate Program offer subject to rules and excludes Saturn, Saab and Isuzu and is not to be used in conjunction with \$1,000 GM Student Bonus Offer. A Visa International Service Association/Visa Bank and GM, licensed users of marks. Trademark of TD Bank.

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- Havelock - Havelock Cheese
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- Hastings - Dollar King
- Campbellford - Your #1 Sewing
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- Kaladar - Kaladar Hotel
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3 Pentium 3 main boards, \$50. each; 3, K7 socket 462 main boards, \$50. each. All boards brand new. Scott. 705-639-2469

CANON Sureshot Classic 120 camera, one year left on warranty. Paid \$300, sell \$100. firm. Can be seen in Marmora. Call 705-639-2489

2000 SEA Doo XP
110 HP (64 mph), lift, new VTS system, cover, paddle, fire extinguisher, stored indoors during winter.
\$4,500.
613-395-0374

VEHICLES

1991 CHEVROLET Cavalier-RS 4dr. sedan. 25,600/kms. 4 cyl., automatic, a/c, cassette, Wheel/ blue interior. One owner. \$4,000. certified. 705-653-2962

WANTED

WANTING to buy small home, cottage, cabin or vacant land under \$40,000, in Marmora area. Call 613-472-1697. No Agents.

STANDING timber - all species competitive prices - timber cut to forest management plan. Can supply references. Tim Schutt - 613-338-5510 Leonard Evans 613-339-2946

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YARD SALES

YARD Sale, June 14th. Small appliances, ski boots, 2 freezers, 2 chesterfield, 2 kitchen table sets, gas dryer, neon lights, drapes and typical yard sale collectibles. The Reid Family, 70 Elmore St., Campbellford. Ph: 705-653-1462

FARM

STRAWBERRIES, depending on weather we expect to start picking June 16-17. Pick your own or buy them picked. We also urgently need people to help pick. Please call W.B. Little, Campbellford, 705-653-1107

MORTGAGES

FREE expert advice for borrowers.
Consolidating or purchasing? Call Chase Financial 613-384-1301. Mortgages or loans. Private funds for problem circumstances. Equity mortgages available without proven income.

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Ladies Auxiliary Father's Day Brunch, at the Havelock Legion, Sunday, June 15th, 2003 9AM-1PM. \$6.00 pp. All you can eat!

WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 19th, \$45/person, includes day pass, 96 seats/available, 1st come, 1st serve. Advance tickets only - no refunds or cancellations. Contact Kent Knick 613-472-5308

HAVELOCK United Church Strawberry Dinner, Sat. June 28, 4:30 on. Adults \$10., Children 6 to 14 \$5.00. Family \$25. Take-outs delivered. Inquiries 705-778-2516

NORWOOD United Church Strawberry Supper, Wednesday, June 18th at 3:30PM "All you can eat" Ham and Turkey Dinner.

FOR RENT

MARMORA-Huge 1 BEDROOM apartment, \$500, monthly plus hydro, includes cable, also room to rent \$375. monthly, cable, kitchen facilities included. 613-CANCEL

NORWOOD, self-storage units available June 1, 2003. Various sizes, for more information call 705-639-2258

CAMPBELLFORD Apartment at 30 Dosssee Ave. South. One bedroom plus extra room for office or den. Heated. Fridge & Stove, \$605. per month including utilities. Recently redecorated. Large windows. No pets. Available June 1st. Call Jack Connor 705-653-1780 or 1978 any time.

FOR RENT

CAMPBELLFORD, Clean spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Non-smokers, no pets. \$719, inclusive. Available Aug. 1/03. 705-653-2082

NORTHROCK, apartments. 1 bedroom, newly painted, includes fridge/stove; Bachelor apartment. Both available immediately. \$475/\$375 inclusive. First/last. 613-336-2661

CAMPBELLFORD, 2 bedroom mobile home, 10th line Seymour. Avail. June 15th. \$450, plus Heat & Hydro. References Please 705-653-0025

MARLBANK, 2 bedroom house, wood/electric heat, washer/dryer hookup. First-last required. 613-478-2297

NORTHROCK, 3 bedroom house deck and porch, refrigerator, stove incl., located in village. \$765.00/month, plus hydro. Avail. Aug. 15th. 613-353-8783

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Marmora, until Monday June 23, 2003

LAWN MAINTENANCE.
Please submit all tenders clearly marked, "Tenders attention Secretary", to RCL Branch 237, Box 111 Marmora, On. K0K 2M0 or drop them off at the Branch. Particulars for the position can be obtained by contacting the Branch at 472-2218. Only those considered for the job will be contacted for an interview.

Tenders will be received by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Marmora, until Monday June 23, 2003

BAR STEWARD.
Please submit all tenders clearly marked, "Tenders attention Secretary", to RCL Branch 237, Box 111 Marmora, On. K0K 2M0 or drop them off at the Branch. Particulars for the position can be obtained by contacting the Branch at 472-2218. Only those considered for the job will be contacted for an interview.

Tenders will be received by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Marmora, until Monday June 23, 2003

CLEANING.
Please submit all tenders clearly marked, "Tenders attention Secretary", to RCL Branch 237, Box 111 Marmora, On. K0K 2M0 or drop them off at the Branch. Particulars for the position can be obtained by contacting the Branch at 472-2218. Only those considered for the job will be contacted for an interview.

Tenders will be received by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Marmora, until Monday June 23, 2003

E-mail your Ad to us at zoo@kos.net

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER required for Stoney Lake Resort, Saturdays only. June 14 to Sept. 1. Must be reliable, thorough, and have own transportation. Call Erin. 705-877-2108

WAITRESS, p/t weekends.
Pioneer Pub. Warkworth. 705-924-1355, 705-924-2442

HAIR Stylist and nail technicians wanted.
Also 1500 sq. ft. building for rent. Ask for Jane. 705-924-9997

EXPERIENCED waitress.
For interview call 705-653-2688

HELP WANTED

SUMMER STUDENT
Required by the Asphodel Norwood Library

Job Description:
Assisting Librarians & Program Co-ordinator in the Norwood and Westwood branches of the Library. Thirty hours per week for eight weeks, starting July 7th to the end of August.

Requirements:
Applicants must be at least 16 years of age. Registered as a full time student for the 2003-2004 academic year. Able to provide transportation between branches. Should have basic typing and computer skills.

Resumes can be dropped off before June 23rd at either library branch or mailed to: P.O. Box 100, Norwood, Ont. K0L 2V0

CARESSANT Care Nursing Home
now accepting applications for RN, RPN, PSW and HCA. Send resume to CARESSANT Care Nursing Home, P.O. Box 429, Marmora, On. K0K 2M0 or fax to 613-472-5388 Attn: Marie Kent, D.O.C.

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Inside Sales & Yardwork
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BUILDING CENTRE
HWY. 7 W. MARMORA
K0K 2M0
OR FAX: 613-472-2545

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MARMORA & LAKE PERRY BRIDAL
Required a student employee as Librarian Assistant, running July 2 - August 30, 2003. Candidate must enjoy working with children, be creative and capable of working independently. Responsibilities include planning and implementation of children's summer programming for ages 3-14 years. General knowledge of computer/internet an asset. Deadline for applications is June 18, 2003. All interest is appreciated, however only candidates scheduled for interview will be notified. Address resumes to:
Mrs. Sheryl Price,
Marmora & Lake Public Library,
Box 340, Marmora, On. K0K 2M0

GARDENER for perennial beds required for initial cleanup and approx. 6 hours per week maintenance. Stoney Lake 705-877-1280 evenings.

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CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
R719 - The family of the late Sharon Rowe would like to thank our family, friends and community for all of the love and support shown to us during Sharon's (Mom's) illness and subsequent passing. Words cannot express our gratitude. The many phone calls, visits and prayers gave us strength during this most difficult time. A special thanks as well to Rev. Lloyd Paul, the Wals Funeral Home, Carol, Marlene and Linda for all of your help. "Our angel on earth, now an angel in Heaven."
Sincerely, Bob, Jeff, Tracy, Jeremy and families

GOODCHILD-The family of the late Brian Patrick express their thanks to friends, neighbours, and relatives for the donations of food, flowers, cards and phone calls. A special thank you to the many people who attended the visitation and memorial service for Brian, and to Rev. D. Mitchell and Rev. M. McCord for their comforting words, the McConnell Funeral Home for their excellent and friendly assistance, the Crowe Valley Lions Ladies and St. Andrews U.C.W. Ladies for the luncheon, also for the donations to M.A.R.S. and the Cancer Society. Your love and friendship will always be remembered.
Doris J. Goodchild and Family.

THANK YOU
I would like to take this opportunity to thank this strong and supportive community. Your generous donations and participation in the REC Walk enabled us to raise over \$9,000 for the Four Counties Brain Injury Association. Your support was greatly appreciated. Thank you, Jillian King.

THANK YOU
Sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours for coming to our going away party. Thanks to Carol Hewitt for her time and energy for organizing it, also for the cards, gifts and best wishes and the delicious lunch. Our time spent here has been great! Cathy Callifas & family.

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repairs and painting. Licensed
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MEMORIAM

WHITEMAN, Milton - In loving
memory of a dear Husband, Fa-
ther, Grandfather, and Great
Grandfather who was taken from us
on June 16, 1999.

The rolling streams of life flows on
But still the vacant chair
Reminds the love, the voice and
smile
Of one who once sat there
Always remembered and sadly
missed
With love by wife Barbara and
Families.

Water Safety poster winners awarded by Police Committee

Campbellford--The
Trent Hills Community Pol-
icing Association commit-
tee, in conjunction with the
Northumberland OPP, pre-
sented awards for the Water
Safety Poster Competition to
winners in various catego-
ries.

OPP Const. Deirdre Way,
the OPP Liaison Officer, and
chair Larry Micallef of the
Campbellford/Seymour
Community Policing Associa-
tion, made the presenta-
tions. An OPP laminated
poster was one of the prizes
awarded to the recipient in
the grades 4-5 category.

The contest was open to
the five elementary schools
in Trent Hills and coincided
with the Water Safety presen-
tations.

Christine Petherick of
CDHS presented water
safety guidelines to the chil-
dren while at the pool and at
the swimming areas. The
local firefighters from all
three wards spoke on the
911 Emergency and Rescue
procedures while the Camp-
bellford firefighters showed
the students the wet suits
they use during rescue op-
erations.

Showed Slides
Brian Wawrykow of the
Trent-Severn Waterway
showed students slides on
the dangerous areas sur-
rounding the Trent River at

the dams and locks.
Officers from the North-
umberland OPP detach-
ments, Const. Jamie Stone,
Const. Harry Van Hees and
Const. Alec Patterson, ex-
plained all of the safety pre-
cautions students should
take when in a boat and on
the water.

Each of the three Com-
munity Policing Committees
hosted the water safety presen-

entations in their res-
wards of Campbell-
Hastings and Wark-
Const. Way was no-
sible for co-ordinating
entations and the
competition to keep
aware of the danger at
the river system. This
third year water safe-
entations were con-
for students from jun-
dergarten to grade fi-

Summer reading progr gets ready to start

Asphodel-Norwood - The Asphodel-Norwood
Library's popular summer reading program will return
this year.

Starting July 2 in Westwood (2 pm to 3 pm) and
in Norwood (3 pm to 4 pm), the "2000 Reads Ur-
Sea" program is bound to capture the imagination a-
duce lots of summer fun for local youngsters v-
encouraged to participate. This year's program i-
sored by the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Euclre begins again at the Westwood branch
10 starting at 7 pm sharp. Euclre parties will be hel-
Tuesday until the end of August.

There are a number of new titles on the library
including Guardian by Nicholas Sparks; Hiding Fi-
Light by Barbara Erskine; Dirty Work by Stuart
Cold Heart by Jonathan Kellerman; Body to Die
Kate White; Birthright by Nora Roberts; Air Force
by Dale Brown; Face by Dean Koontz and The Lake
by James Patterson.

As well, a selection of new junior fiction and
books has been added to the library shelves along
number of new videos.

Last, but not least, the library would like to thank
one who supported the recent book sale and silent a-

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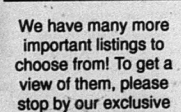
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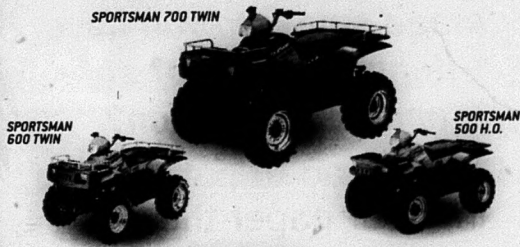
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~Letters to the Editor~

Dear Editor

I read the letter to the editor from Kathy Hamilton in the edition of May 31, 2003, with interest. Ms Hamilton argues that elected officials in Hastings County should not enact a smoke-free bylaw because "it is an issue of personal preference". The position of the Health Unit has always been that this is a health issue. Everyone has a right to be protected from the harmful effects of second-hand smoke which has been proven to cause heart disease, lung cancer, stroke, other forms of cancer, miscarriages, sudden infant death syndrome, low birth weight, asthma, middle ear disease and respiratory disease. There is no safe level of exposure.

Research has shown that smoke-free bylaws have no negative economic impact on the hospitality industry. Furthermore, non-smoking hospitality workers are three times more likely to develop lung cancer from exposure to second-hand smoke. Heather Crowe, a waitress dying from lung cancer after working in a smoking environment for 45 years, was recently granted a settlement because she never smoked in her life. Hospitality workers have a right to be protected.

A smoke-free bylaw does not remove the right to

smoke. All it does is regulate where smoking can take place. In other words, smoking would not be allowed in indoor public places where it exposes people to the harmful effects of second-hand smoke.

The Health unit is mandated to enforce smoke-free bylaws. The Health Unit has been successfully enforcing Belleville's Smoke-Free Bylaw since May 1, 2003. Smoke-free bylaws are not a "petty issue". It is the single most effective tool available at the municipal level of government to protect the health of all citizens in Hastings County.

Yours truly
Nicole McKinnon, Director

Healthy Lifestyles
Board of Health for the
Hastings and
Prince Edward Counties
Health Unit

Dear Editor:

(Due to space limitations, Mrs. Hamilton's letter has been edited but I hope maintains the full intent of her original letter.)

re: Hastings County-wide
No Smoking Bylaw is destructive

If you read the bylaw carefully, its main objective is to "protect" others from second-hand smoke/environmental tobacco smoke (SHE/ETS) because propo-

nents claim it to be an extreme health risk to everyone. Strange - even Health Canada claims it is only a small risk. I'd happily share several studies that actually prove this risk "insignificant". I'm tired of MY taxes paying for studies.

Trained lobbyists at town hall meetings claim that SHE/ETS is a liability risk to all employers and citizens who allow smoking within their indoor spaces (even private business and residential properties).

Control fanatics want and are encouraging more lawsuits such as the one initiated and won by Heather Crowe; wouldn't we all like to know why Heather Crowe didn't exercise her freedom of choice to quit, and whether there were non-workplace-related contributing factors to her illness?

Control fanatics who want MORE destructive legislation and lawsuits are using this threat-based intimidation over the public to achieve their real goals. They don't care what damage all these by-laws and lawsuits will do to law-abiding citizens and businesses, insurance rates, etc. They only care that they win and control us all; their legislation is supposedly targeted at *disputed* public health risks from SHS and their only real 'scientific justification for this

legislation is liability.

We must fight against their wish to eliminate everyone's rights to freedom of choice unless we are really willing to let the intimidation of just one (so far) successful lawsuit hang over us forever and put an end to life as we know and cherish it.

ALL Ontarians could better win by inclusion of a "no fault" clause pertaining to personal health and safety lawsuits, as has already been done with auto insurance. Another idea - ask the Province to suspend massive provincial funding to all these rights-destroying, allied, powerful lobby & research groups - to truly 'level the playing field' for Ontarians. Let private business owners and citizens make their own decisions and suffer the resulting consequences.

Residents of Marmora & Lake take note: (Reeve) Lionel Bennett is not seeking re-election as Reeve of our municipality. Although Marmora & Lake Councilors voted in opposition to this County by-law, Bennett was the leading proponent of this by-law at Hastings County Council.

This by-law could destroy many of our private and home-based businesses, disallow in-home visitations, supports and home improvements for individuals within a private residence that allows any smoking, destroy family units that may have one or more smoking members, result in the loss of individual citizen rights within our private residences, and possibly affect custody of our children should we choose to allow smoking within the indoor spaces we own.

The only difference between this issue and the rise of the Nazis in Germany is that taxpayer-funded lobbyists are intimidating citizens with different weapons.

Kathy Hamilton
Marmora

Man fined

continued from page 3

(MNR) Conservation Officers went to a site where Post had admitted legally shooting two calf moose, the day before. When officers thoroughly checked the area, they discovered a third moose had been shot. They followed the blood trail and located a wounded cow moose, which had to be destroyed. Post hadn't mentioned wounding another moose.

In addition to the \$2000 fine, Post has also been given a two-year probation order under which he faces further penalties if he commits a similar or related offence. Post has been convicted in 1993 of illegally hunting cow moose and possessing illegally hunted game.

Justice of the Peace L. Watson heard the case in Bancroft Court on June 3, 2003.

Parenting tips for a safe summer

(O.P.S.) With prom and summer parties finally here, parents are looking for ways to prepare their teens, as well as themselves, for celebrations and summer parties. Not only do teens feel peer pressure to experiment, but as a parent, you might feel pressure if other parents are letting their kids experiment as a part of growing up.

There are several issues to address when setting reasonable guidelines for behavior and activity. While helping your teen advance into independence, it is important that your son or daughter be involved in helping to set those standards.

Summer parties do not just include older high school students but also younger students who attend and hang out with the older crowd. Drugs and alcohol should be a prime concern. However, drugs and alcohol are not the only things a parent should be aware of. You have a responsibility for what goes on in your home and in your community.

Windsor FOCUS Community and LCBO offer the 10 following tips to help ensure a safe summer:

1. What's the plan? Know your kids' plan in advance - where they'll be and with whom. Discuss how they would deal with difficult situations, what kind of security there will be at parties and how they'll be getting home so they avoid getting into a vehicle with an impaired driver. Help them be prepared and able to make smart choices.

2. Dry Roads. If your teen plans to drive or ride with friends, make sure the driver of the vehicle doesn't tolerate drinking in the car. Consider signing a contract with your kids regarding use of vehicles. Calling a cab is always an option.

3. Talk it up. Talk with other parents about how to ensure party activities are safe. If you're hosting a party, consult other parents about their teen's parties.

4. Get busy. If you're planning a celebration or party, help your teen choose a theme and organize alcohol-free activities, such as dancing, games and contests, to keep guests busy.

5. Snack attack. At any party, be sure to provide substantial snacks and non-alcoholic drinks. Pick up a free copy of Food & Drink at any LCBO store and check out their recipes for alcohol-free mocktails.

6. Message in a bottle. Talk all you want, but the best way to teach your kids is to set a good example. Set rules about alcohol and ensure that your kids know they are not to be broken. Encourage dialogue about alcohol with your teens. Always know how much alcohol there is in your home, put bottles away after use and try not to make your liquor cabinet the focus of any given room.

7. It's your party. Remember, it is illegal to serve alcohol to those under 19 years old. Make it clear you won't tolerate underage drinking, excessive drinking by adults, drinking and driving or otherwise

dangerous behavior. If you host a party, you are responsible for your guests' behavior until they are sober, even after they leave your party. If they are involved in a crash or hurt someone, you could be liable.

8. A numbers game. In order to keep parties manageable, it's smart to set a limit on the number of guests. Some form of adult supervision, or security for larger parties, is a must. Work with other parents and community members to discourage or prevent "bush" parties, which can easily get out of hand.

9. Emergency numbers. Be sure to keep emergency numbers by the phone, just in case. Despite your precautions, if someone passes out, never leave them alone. They could be suffering from alcohol poisoning. Call 911 immediately and turn them onto their side, with their head on its side as well, to prevent choking if they vomit.

10. Need more information? To learn more about alcohol and its effects, call the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health's Drug, Alcohol and Mental Health Information line at 1-800-463-6273.

Although parents may be aware of the pressure their teens face as they mature and attend parties, there is one more complicated issue to address. Becoming a victim of date-rape drugs may be a frightening reality but it is preventable.

While many sedatives have been used as date-rape drugs, GHB, Ketamine and Rohypnol are the ones teens may be most likely to encounter. Because these drugs have no odor or colour, they are difficult to detect in a drink. The best way your teen can keep safe is by following these simple tips, which apply to both alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks:

-Never leave your drink unattended or turn your back. Hold your drink if possible.

-Do not accept open drinks from those you don't know or don't trust.

-Attend parties with a group of friends, arranging beforehand to watch each other's drinks. If you arrive as a group, leave as a group.

-Do not drink from open beverage sources such as punch bowls or pitchers.

-Watch out for your friends. If there is talk of date-rape drugs or if a friend becomes dizzy, nauseous, has difficulty breathing or acts disproportionately intoxicated relative to the amount of alcohol consumed, seek medical attention immediately.

It is vital that parents teach their teens how to protect themselves from becoming a victim of date-rape drugs. Share your knowledge and quiz your kids on what they know about protecting themselves against these drugs.

It is important that parents exercise these tips and pass them on to their teens and other parents. Communication isn't your only duty. It is also important that you trust your kids. After talking to them, trust that you have taught them well and that they will make smart, responsible decisions and have a safe summer.

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From left to right: Vic Cooper, Beth Cooper, Conrad Delisle from Ride for Sight, Florence Dennison, and Brian Dennison.
photo/Lawrence McAllister

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Conrad Delisle presents Vic and Beth Cooper with a certificate of appreciation from the Ride for Sight organization. The group, which organizes rides to help pay for vision research, stopped by recently and were welcomed out of the rain by the Coopers, who had yet to officially open their store on Durham Street. Now open for business, the Coopers and others posed in front of the store in front of a touring Yamaha. Cooper's Deli features "real food for real people" and serves pizza as well as baked goods.
photo/Lawrence McAllister

Gospel choir concert

The seventy voice Quinte Community Gospel Choir will be presenting their year end concert at Eastminster United Church, Saturday, June 21 at 7:00 pm.
Tickets are adults: \$10.00, students/seniors/ fixed income/children: \$5.00. Family maximum: \$30.00. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from the church. For information call Dorothy at 962-7432, or Stephanie at 966-7833.

Prince Edward County new wine destination

Continued from page 1
guided by co-owner Mike Peddlesden "Walking the Vine" (June 22nd at 2 pm), "Model Boat Shows" (June 21st & July 12th) and "Theatre in the Vineyard" (August 16th).

The Loyalist Highway (Highway 33) will take you to Picton, through the historic towns of Wellington and Bloomfield. As well as being a mecca for history buffs, the region is gaining a reputation for its thriving arts community. You'll find numerous studios and galleries displaying the works of photographers, potters, sculptors, painters and fibre artists.

At Picton turn down County Road 8 to Waupoos Estates Winery and its vineyards. The road winds through the apple orchards of Waupoos to the shores of Prince Edward Bay. The winery and vineyards sit on a remarkable site overlooking the Bay. The winery boutique is built from natural limestone, light woods and ceiling to floor glass to create a space that harmonizes with the environment. The mature vineyards, which were established ten years ago, sweep down to the water and the view from the winery boutique and restaurant is stunning. The restaurant is set in a separate gazebo and you can enjoy a fine dinner on the terrace and watch night fall on Timber Islands across the Bay. In the tasting bar, you'll find delicious wines to sample and unique products such as

wine jellies and Icewine Belgian truffle chocolates.

For the evening's entertainment there's a packed season to choose from at the newly restored Regent Theatre in Picton. Currah's Café & Restaurant, located just steps away have an extensive Ontario VQA wine list and an excellent menu. The Hidden Bistro on 49 is whimsical and quite enchanting - the garden is lovely to wander and it's likely the owner will offer you a cutting of a plant you admire. County restaurants share a philosophy that emphasizes fresh local produce and the active promotion of local wines.

Accommodations in the area are plentiful, but in the summer months it's best to book ahead. There's a range of inns and B&Bs to choose from including luxurious inns with spas and on-site cookery schools and B&Bs that offer hospitality and the opportunity to experience something a little different. When was the last time you spent the night at a fully operational ostrich farm?

There are myriad ways to explore the natural beauty of this island paradise: comfortable sailing charters, sea kayak tours, bike rentals, horseback trail rides and organized hikes will take you to the quiet places. Or you could simply drive to the spectacular dunes and beaches of Sandbanks Provincial Park and quietly consider it, after spending a couple of days in this tranquil corner of the world, you really want to go home.

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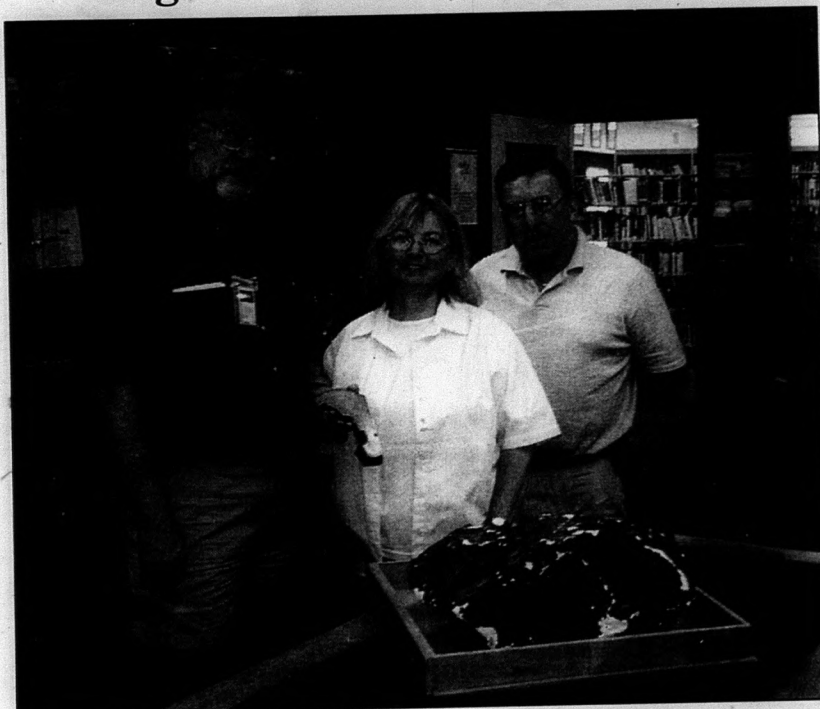
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Vol. 126 No. 25 Saturday, June 21, 2003

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Largest Canadian meteorite returns home to Madoc

156 kg of another planet found here in 1854



Dr. Richard Herd holds a sample of the Madoc meteorite while displaying the replica of the entire rock with Brenda Rump and Grant Ketcheson of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce. photo / Lawrence McAllister

The Madoc High School Reunion/Madoc 125th Anniversary Committee has been planning for months for a huge homecoming and reunion on June 27-30. While the committee had been planning to welcome hundreds of Madoc High School alumni and former community residents "home for the weekend", they had no idea that their oldest visitor would be 4.56 billion years old.

The Madoc District Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the reunion committee, is pleased to announce that a replica and an actual piece of the 1854 Madoc meteorite will be on display in Madoc for the reunion. These will be displayed at the new Madoc Library and Cultural Centre.

Most residents of this quiet, eastern Ontario village will give you only a puzzled stare if you mention the "Madoc meteorite", but it is known worldwide and was the talk of the town in Paris, France during its International Exposition in 1855.

The Madoc meteorite, the largest and heaviest single meteorite ever found in

Canada, was found in 1854 near the unincorporated, pioneer village of Madoc. The 156 kg mass of rock represents the core of a planetesimal in the Asteroid Belt. The name of its find location is unknown, as is the location of its point of impact. It is known, however, that it landed somewhere in the southwest corner of Madoc Township, just outside of the village. The rare meteorite was acquired in 1855 by the Geological Survey of Canada. Later in that year, this amazing piece of iron from outer space was an important attraction at the Universal Exposition in France. It was the first (and still the largest) acquisition of what is now a collection of 2000 meteorites from over Canada housed at the Canadian Museum of Natural History, Ottawa. Through the assistance of Dr. Richard Herd, a replica and an actual piece of the famous Madoc meteorite will be the attraction at Madoc's 125th birthday party, June 27-30.

Join the residents of Madoc for an unforgettable weekend of good food, music, dancing, and even star gazing! Come "down home for the weekend!"

Who owns what falls from the sky? See page 11

Summer fun at the Madoc Public Library

This summer the Madoc Public Library will be participating in the TD Summer Reading Club, made possible through the support of the TD Bank Financial Group.

This year's theme will be "Twenty Thousand Reads Under The Sea".

The program commences July 2 and runs every Wednesday through-

out July and August from 2-4 pm, for children ages 5-12. Please pick up a bookmark invitation at the library. The cost will be \$1.00 per child per week. We will be able to accommodate about 15 children so it is important to register for the program ahead of time.

When you join, you will receive a full colour poster with a sheet of stickers and

an activity/log book. Kids can keep a record of the books that they read over the summer in this booklet. It will be an afternoon of reading, crafts, games and songs.

We hope you can attend. It promises to be "A Whale of a Time!"

Please register at the Library or call 473-4456.

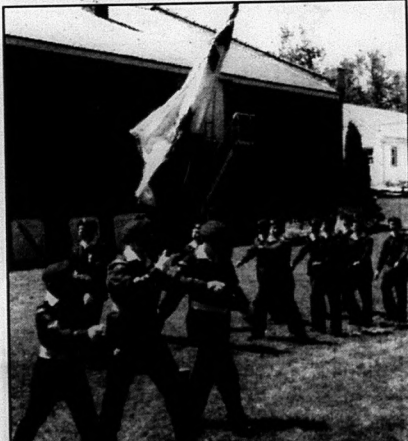
Benefit dance for Harris family

A benefit dance will be held for Harold and Pauline Harris, whose barn and sheds were destroyed by fire. Taking place Saturday, July 5th, from 8 pm to midnight at the Madoc Township Hall on Highway 62, the

evening will feature music by special guests the Land O' Lakes Cruisers, and the Red Rose Express. Admission is free. There will be a cash bar, raffles, and spot dances. Donations will be appreciated. Please

bring lunch. For those who wish, donations may be dropped off at Bush Furniture, at either location in Madoc or Tweed.

For further information, please call 473-2611.



Cadet Corps inspection

The 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps underwent their 51st annual inspection last weekend by Lieutenant-General (ret'd) Jack E. Vance. For details see page 11.

photo / Lawrence McAllister

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OPP investigates industrial accident

Central Hastings OPP were called to investigate an industrial accident which occurred at about 8:30 a.m. on June 17th at the Empey Log and Lumber Yard, on Spring Brook Road in Centre Hastings.

Christopher Hart, age 30 of Madoc, is employed by the company and was working near a saw mill located on company property. Hart was walking in the saw mill when he slipped and fell on a rail, part of a "rollaway

deck". Hart suffered injuries to his left leg and was transported to the Belleville General Hospital by ambulance. It is unknown at this time whether the leg is actually broken or not.

The investigation is continuing by Constable Scott Young of this detachment. Constable Young is being assisted by Don Chambers, a Safety Investigator with the Ministry of Labour out of Kingston.

Rocks from space and ownership laws in Canada

Let's say you find a meteorite; who owns it? The answer's not necessarily simple.

In Canada, if it falls onto private property, it belongs to the property owner. Falling on Crown land means the federal government owns it.

However, in an effort to discourage the increasing commercialization of meteorites, even a meteor on your property is considered what Ottawa calls "cultural property". This means that a permit is required for any trip outside Canada, with severe penalties for failure to obtain one, even for a temporary move outside the country.

The Madoc meteorite was "acquired" by Dr. Logan, after whom Ottawa's

museum is named, in 1855. Although no record exists of the transaction, this is taken to mean that he purchased it from a private landowner. The sample of the meteorite now on display is stamped with the year it was found - 1854 - and the location of the fall: 44° 29' North, 77° 30' West. However, two factors should stop meteor hunters from searching for further pieces.

First, as Dr. Herd explained, this particular type of meteorite will be found alone; it does not break up into pieces. Secondly, the land is still privately owned. In any case, after over a century it would take an expert and a lab to identify pieces, assuming they weren't overgrown and impossible to find.

Madoc Guides advancement ceremonies



Taking part in advancement ceremonies were Rangers Keri Monkman and Emily Pringle; Junior Leaders Jennifer Robinson and Darelle Budd; Guides Jessica Allen, Michelle Krasnowski, Sara Leslie, Katy Sniderhan, Katrina Sorg, Melinda Wilman, Yoka Schonberger, and not present for photo Caitlin Sexton; Brownies Ashley Rodgers, Sabrina Reid, Sara MacNeil, Caitlyn Daley, Chantel Hunt, Shannen Murphy, and Billy Sue Johnston; Sparks Amie Plume, Amber Livingston, Hannah Kerby, Megan Wickers, Alexandria McQuaig, Mackyla Chapman, Cassandra Allen, Megan Webb, Emily Taylor, and Taylor Cook.

These girls went from Guides to Pathfinders, and all received the Lady Baden-Powell pin: Jessica Allen, Michelle Krasnowski, Sara Leslie, Katy Sniderhan, Katrina Sorg, Melinda Wilman, Yoka Schonberger. Not present for the photo is Caitlin Sexton.



The Hastings District 1st Madoc Guides gathered on June 16th at the Free Methodist Wesleyan Church to celebrate their advancement. Sparks tied peach ribbons to their ankles to indicate they were advancing to Brownies. Brownies wore decorated wings to show that they were flying up to Guides. Guides held compasses to help them become Pathfinders.

More than 60 people attended, and a "campfire" circle was formed so the girls could sing Guide songs. Rangers received plants as gifts, and everyone enjoyed snacks.

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7:00 p.m. Youth (14-18)

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11:00 a.m. - Study

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TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Study
THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Power Service
Please Join Us

Waste forum goes online

The success of the first-ever EcoFluency Forum and Fair has prompted organizers to create an online group to keep the conversation growing about ecological waste management for the event's participants and the wider public.

"We didn't want the network we created to simply walk out the door at the end of an amazing weekend," said EcoFluency co-manager Michael Riordon. "Many people approached us during the event to tell us what a rare opportunity this was for them, to talk with others facing similar waste crises and to gain access to the leaders in the field. They didn't want that to end."

The two day event held on Saturday, May 3rd and Sunday, May 4th in Picton drew over 120 participants. It focused on practical, ecological options for towns, farms, and rural households dealing with garbage, sewage, and manure issues.

In over a dozen workshops, participants learned about natural sewage treatment, manure composting, anaerobic digestion, zero

waste design, household recycling and composting, septic bed alternatives, and innovative approaches to municipal sewage treatment. As well, they heard from keynote speakers Dr. Paul Connett, an authority on zero waste design, and John Jackson, a board member and past-president of Great Lakes United.

Those interested in joining the conversation should visit the site at <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ecofluency> and follow the subscription directions to access the group.

For more information about how to join the online discussion, call 613-382-3995 or visit the EcoFluency website at <http://www.safewatergroup.org/ecofluency/ecofluency-index.htm>.

"This group will be a free and powerful tool to link people with resources they need to create real change," said Riordon.

EcoFluency gratefully acknowledges funding from the Canadian Agricultural Rural Communities Initiative (CARCI), the Ontario

Trillium Foundation, Human Resources Development Canada, and the Corporation of the County of Prince Edward.

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To make deliveries of the Madoc Review each weekend in your area! Newspapers delivered to your home or convenient location, for delivery Friday evening/Saturday morning before 9 a.m. Please contact Garry Walker at the Trentonian, 613-392-6501.

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MADOC VILLAGE 125 Years CELEBRATES

Homecoming Weekend: June 27-30

Events:

Friday, June 27th
Registration at the Kiwanis Centre
Kiwanis Centre Reception with Bar & Music
Later store hours for shopping

Saturday, June 28th
Craft and Garden Show at the Kiwanis, 10-4
Morning Madness Sidewalk Sale
Farmer's Market Grand Opening
Gordon Pitts book signing at the Library
Lions Club Bingo
Antique car show
Horse and Wagon tours of Madoc
Stunt Show and Demolition Derby
Roast Beef Dinner at the Fairgrounds
Children's activities downtown/United Church lot
Dance at the Arena with Freddy Vette and the Flames

Sunday, June 29th
Craft and Garden Show at the Kiwanis, 10-3
Pancake Breakfast
Church Service/Gospel Sing at Whytock Park
Swimming & activities at Whytock Park
BBQ & Bake Sale at the Fairgrounds
Demolition Derby at the Fairgrounds

Monday, June 30th
Street Dance on St. Lawrence: featuring the Charlie Bird band, games, concessions, etc.
Talent Show at the Street Dance


See a complete list of events at: www.centrehastings.com
For more info. contact: Linda Matchett @ 613-473-5611
Jan Bruce at jbruce@hpedsb.on.ca

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Bright new star, Jake Mathews, at Jamboree Friday

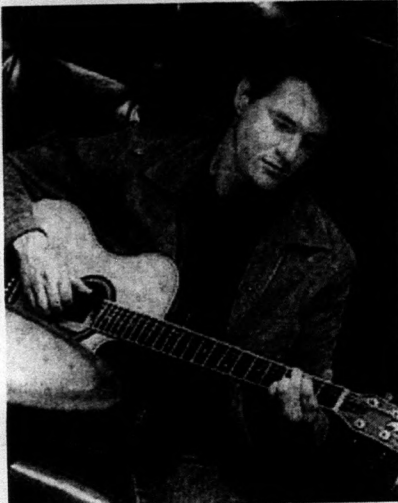
by Nancy Derrer
Havelock - In just a short period of time, Jake Mathews has become firmly established as one of the bright new stars on the Canadian country music scene. From his showcase at the 1998 CMA Country Music Week to the release of his debut album in 2002, Jake has quietly emerged as one of the hot new talents poised to strike. His album features five songs written or co-written by Jake as well as six others handpicked from submissions by some of Canada's and Nashville's best, including Wayne Carson, Lisa Brokop, Byron Hill, Red Lane, Steve Fox and Joel Feeney.

You can see what all the buzz is about by attending the Havelock Country Jamboree Friday, August 15; Jake's on at 2:30pm.

Jake takes his craft seriously, making his mark with timely appearances at benefits, showcases and concerts that leave an indelible

impression on fans. I'll do you one better, released to radio in February 2001, was released to create an awareness of Jake and give him airplay to assist with summer concert bookings. It turned out to be a Top 20 smash, staying on the BDS charts for 26 weeks and receiving airplay at over 75 Canadian country stations. *Rush*, released to radio in May, 2002, also reached Top 20 on the BDS chart and presented Jake's diverse talent to listeners across the country. The companion video made Top 20 on the CMT chart and proved to be a fan favourite with a light-hearted story line.

A poignant and powerful video supported the release of *You put me together again* that was first released last November. Says Jake: "The song that for me defines who I am as an artist." The video profiles several stories of individuals who overcame adversity and who were 'put together again' with love,



Jake Mathews is coming to Havelock!

caring and support from another person.

The year 2002 was a great

one for Jake. He was nominated Canadian Country Music Award Rising Star,

one of only seven independent artists nominated, Prairie Music Award for Outstanding Country Recording and Canadian Radio Music Award for Best New Country Artist.

Jake's played the Calgary Stampede, Canadian Finals Rodeo, Big Valley Jamboree, Bluebird Café in Nashville, CCMA Songwriter's Café, Klondike Days, Golden Eagle and Painted Hand Casinos. This year, in addition to our own Havelock Jamboree, Jake will perform at Bill Valley Jamboree, Calgary Stampede... and more. You can check out his website at www.jakemathews.com for up to the minute information.

Says Edmonton journalist Peter North: "Jake has made it a priority to win over regional and national audiences and judging by his self-titled debut album (Jake Mathews) that goal should be achieved quickly."

Although born in Sudbury, Ontario, Jake now calls

southern Alberta home. He went to a songwriting camp in Kanakaskis, Alberta where Nashville writer/producer Rick Beresford was tutoring classes. He invited Mathews down to Nashville to develop his songwriting further and that really opened a lot of doors for the young talent. He has been down to Nashville on writing excursions 10-12 times now and has teamed up with veteran tunesmith Red Lane, whose songs have been recorded by the likes of Merle Haggard, Tammy Wynette, B. J. Thomas and Faron Young.

"The singing part came naturally for me - but the creative part, the songwriting, the studio recording, and all that... I had to learn as I developed my craft," Mathews admitted in an interview with Larry Delaney in Country Music News in 2002.

Got your Jamboree tickets yet? Friday afternoon is a must to see this rising star perform.



We're going to rock you: Gene Simmons, last seen guesting in the Phantom of the Opera, seemed to make another rare appearance, this time face-painted and ready to rock with his KISS buddies, at Norwood District High School's end-of-year assembly. In fact, it was a very clever teacher-made cover band and medley of musical flashbacks (Elvis! The Rocky Horror Picture Show et al) that helped bring the curtain down on the gathering.



Photos/Bill Freeman

Vote-by-mail gets approval

By Rolly Ethier

Although there's still a resistance of moving away from the traditional, Trent Hills appears ready to continue voting by mail as an alternative method in the next municipal election in November.

The bylaw came up for review at the Finance Committee meeting Tuesday night when Councillor Jim Orr said he remains in favour of using the old tried-and-true method of casting your ballot at a designated voting booth.

"I don't think it's the way to go," said Orr. "It's the day people set aside to go to the polls and meet their friends. It's a traditional thing."

"I like the traditional voting method, too, but last year's vote-by-mail option did boost the numbers significantly," said Councillor Bill Petherick.

Councillor Joe Watson said a number of people who own property and might have difficulty getting to a polling booth on election day appreciate the option of being able to vote by mail.

That position was echoed by Councillor Carol Hamilton, who chuckled over finally being on the same page as Councillor Watson on an issue.

"It won't be long before everyone will be voting by E-mail," said Mayor George McCleary, who added: "But I don't think many of us are quite ready for that."



Working at the car wash: The Asphodel-Norwood Community Policing Committee were hard work Saturday during their annual fundraising car wash. One of the beneficiaries of the Committee's washing expertise was Constable Eric Dawson's OPP cruiser.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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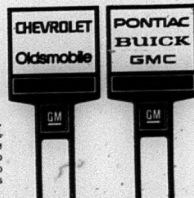


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Athletic honours galore at NDHS

Athletes of the Year

Grade 8 - Derek Pearce, Anna Graham
Junior - Jamie Bowman, Stephanie Searle
Senior - Joe Curry, Danielle Whitmore

Sports Awards

NDIS

Track and Field - Derek Pearce, Coaches Award; Anna Graham, Team Award
Boy's Soccer - Will Cameron, Coach; Gary Stephen, Team
Girl's Soccer - Mandy Moher, Coach; Anna Graham, Team
Boy's Volleyball - Ronnie Hughes, Coach; Derek Pearce, Team

Girl's Volleyball - ("A" Team) Jessica Wannamaker, Coach; Mandy Davis, Team; ("B" Team) Brittany King, Coach; Brittney Darrington, Team

NDHS

Track and Field - Josh Lake, Coach; Chris Murphy, Team
Cross Country - Aaron Sadler, Coach; Justin Jackson, Team
Junior Boys Volleyball - Kyle Moore, Coach; Kevin Gourley, Team
Senior Boy's Volleyball - Justin English, Coach; Jake Wynne, Team
Junior Boy's Rugby - Jeff Quinlan, Coach; Chris Stewart, Team
Senior Boy's Rugby - John Whiteside, Coach; Kenny Van Allen, Team
Junior Badminton - Stephanie Searle, Coach; Brendon Curry, Team
Senior Badminton - Dusty Woods, Coach; Candice Toms, Team
Golf - Dane Bauer, Coach; Jamie Bowman, Team
Junior Girl's Volleyball - Stephanie Searle, Coach; Kayla Webb, Team
Senior Girl's Volleyball - Laura Beckford, Coach; Kim Rutherford, Team
Girl's Rugby - Laura Beckford, Coach; Dani Whitmore, Team
Hockey - Justin Towns, Coach; Sawyer Gerow, Team
Rowing - Teresa Coleman, Coach; Erika Pulfer, Team
Junior Boy's Basketball - Zo Nissen, Coach; Brian Robinson, Team
Senior Boy's Basketball - Will Ridgeway, Coach; Simon Cheyne, Team
Wrestling - Ken Van Allen, Coach
Varsity Girl's 3-Pitch - April Nelson, Coach; Heidi Marchant, Team

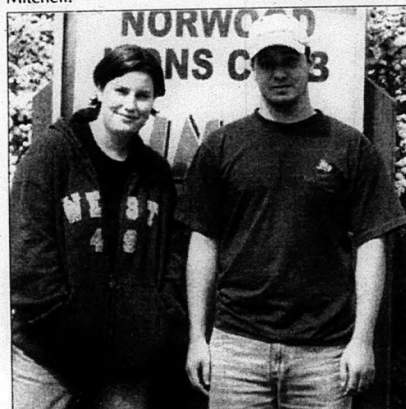
Intramurals

Senior Boys - Joe Curry, Phil Darrington, Steve Nurse, Justin Towns, Travis Wannamaker
Senior Girls - Alesha Faux, Kayla Webb, Stacey Gerow, Christina Crowley, Kayla Wrightly
Junior Boys - Brendon Curry, Derek Pearce, Chase Northrup, Sawyer Gerow, Tyler Oliver
Junior Girls - Miranda Radnor, Morgan Mitchell, Brittney Darrington, Jessica Wannamaker, Brittany King.



Cops For Cancer supporters: Norwood District High student Sarah Marshall surrendered her very long and treasured locks to help this year's Cops For Cancer fundraiser. So far, Sarah's fundraising generosity has raised \$400 at the school. She was applauded by Peterborough OPP Constable Chris Foster (R), who, along with a number of police service members in the County and City, will have his head shorn during this weekend's Cops For Cancer fundraiser at Chemung Lodge. Snipping off Sarah's long braid during Norwood High's end-of-year assembly was Vice Principal Bill Mitchell.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Lions sports camp gets ready to roll: The Norwood Lions Clubs' popular sports and recreation camp will kick off another summer July 7 at the Norwood arena. Camp leaders Angela Gee, a St. Lawrence College Behavioural Science Technology student, and Brent Begg, in his OAC year at Norwood District High and heading to Brock University this fall to study Physical Education, are looking forward to another fine summer of activities for youngsters seven to 13 years of age. The camp, which runs from July 7 to Aug. 22, features a variety of sports, crafts and field trips. The camp runs 9 am until 4 pm Monday to Friday and costs \$10 per day. Kids can register the first day of camp. If you need any more information you can contact any Lions Club member or call Angela at 696-1843.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Sacrifices His Locks—Manager Joe Clarke of Campbellford Tim Horton's proves his loyalty has no bounds when it comes to the Camp Day fundraiser by submitting to a scalp from hairdresser Angela Campbell. His efforts alone resulted in pledges of more than \$2,300, a major component as the Camp Day activities in Campbellford brought in nearly \$4,000 to help send two area youngsters to summer camp in New Brunswick. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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How can employers qualify?
 Employers must have been in business in Canada for at least two years and demonstrate that the need for reduced hours is temporary, unavoidable and not seasonal.

Other measures for employees
 If you have lost your job, you may be eligible to receive regular EI benefits. You may also take advantage of the other programs and services offered by Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC).

For more information please visit or contact your local Human Resources Centre of Canada (HRCC).

To locate the nearest HRCC call 1 800 O-Canada - TTY/ATS: 1 800 465-7735

You can also visit the HRDC Web site at www.hrdc.gc.ca



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Dignitaries present certificates to couple married 60 years



Northumberland MPP Dr. Doug Galt, H-B-M Councillor Barbara Grainger and Trent Hills Mayor George McCleary showered Joan and Ron West with certificates from all levels of government, celebrating the couple's 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at the H-B-M Seniors Building.

Photo/Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The Seniors Centre was abuzz with well-wishers at the June 14 reception marking the 60th anniversary of Joan and G. Ron West, 92 Lucky Strike Road, Trent River. The couple married June 19, 1943, at the Church of the Holy Family, Blackpool, England, Father J. S. Stott officiating.

MPP Dr. Doug Galt, representing MP Paul Macklin of Northumberland, Trent Hills Mayor George McCleary and H-B-M Councillor Barb Grainger, representing the municipality, the Office of the Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, each presented the Wests with certificates in recognition of this milestone.

The couple has five children: Paul, Peter (Jennifer) West of Aurora, John West (Carol Tishshaw), Toronto, Stephen (Susan) West and Wayne West of New Jersey; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

CONCERTS AT THE BARN

Gala Opening features Royal Fireworks

Another summer season! Another barnful of fabulous music at the Westben Arts Festival Theatre in Campbellford, Ontario! A Baroque orchestral celebration launches the 2003 season of **Concerts At The Barn** on Saturday, June 28th at 8 pm. Enjoy Handel's *Music for the Royal Fireworks* (complete with real fireworks!) and a host of other favourite baroque music including Bach's *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* plus excerpts from Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Handel's *Messiah*. Four outstanding soloists, **Stuart Laughton, trumpet, Roseanne Warren, flute, Richard Dorsey, oboe** and **Stephen Sitarski, violin** join the Westben Festival Orchestra under the direction of **Daniel Warren**, (assistant conductor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony), in performing Bach's magnificent *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major*. Top off this Grand Opening of **Concerts At The Barn 2003** with a glass of sparkling champagne on the meadow and fireworks by the pond.

And if you can't make it to the opening, don't worry, the "Baroque boys" will be hanging out again in the Barn on Sunday, June 29th at 2:00 pm. Handel's *Water Music* will replace his *Music for the Royal Fireworks* but the rest of the program will remain the same. Both concerts also feature the Westben Festival Chorus.

You'll even be able to meet old J.S. Bach himself on Sunday morning! Join him for *Coffee and Suites* at 11 am for a "family friendly" introduction to the magnificence of Baroque orchestral music featuring *soprano Donna Bennett, tenor Geoffrey Butler* and *baritone Gary Relyea* along with members of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra. Enjoy the master's *Suite No. 3 in D Major* (including the *Air on*

a G String) along with the contagiously fun *Coffee Cantata* (in English) presented by full orchestra.

A pre-concert prelude from 10:00 to 11:00 am will present lively sketches of Bach's life and times. (Did you know that Bach fathered 20 children!?) Enjoy the antics of **Anthony Paton**, the renowned British actor and favourite Westben veteran as he portrays Maestro Bach. Explore Baroque music and rhythms; learn about instruments of the time and even meet a couple of Bach's wives. Join them in a few Baroque dance steps too! Or enjoy a cup of freshly

brewed coffee (compliments of Warkworth's new coffee house, *The Supreme Bean*) at the on-site Baroque Coffee House featuring music by young Baroque minstrels. **Tickets for Coffee and Suites include this pre-concert prelude. Check out the special family rates too.**

It's a weekend not to be missed. It's all part of bringing music to life at **The Barn**. And there's more to come throughout July.....watch for further updates!

Assault With Weapon

The OPP said that an intoxicated man pulled a knife on two adults after an altercation. Police arrested the man and he was taken to the Cobourg OPP Detachment where he provided breathalyzer samples. Charged with impaired driving, driving with over 80 mgs of alcohol and assault with a weapon is Glenn Marsden, 55 of Alnwick/Haldimand Township.

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ROAST Beef Dinner, Main Exhibit
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Saturday June 28th, 5:00 - 7:00
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STRAWBERRY Luncheon, St.
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Bridal party reunites to mark 50th anniversary

Marmora - Eighty friends and family, including the couple's bridal party, gathered at St. Andrew's United Church, Saturday, June 14, to mark the 50th anniversary of Don and Joyce Acton of Maloney Street. The couple married in Udonia United Church, Udonia, Ontario, June 13, 1953. Rev. Rintoul officiating.

The couple has four children: Deborah (Douglas) Warren, Havelock, Joanne (Ron) McMaster, Norwood, Donna (Scott) McDonald, Belleville and Gary (Ginnie) Acton of Havelock. Grandchildren attending the celebration were Michael and David Warren, Andrew, Allison and Valerie McMaster, Jacob and Sidney Spencer and Erin McDonald. Certificates of congratulations were received from Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, Prime Minister Jean Chretien, Lieut. Governor James Bartleman, Premier Ernie Eves, MP Peter Adams and MPP Gary Stewart.



Don and Joyce Acton welcomed family and friends to their 50th anniversary celebration at St. Andrew's United Church, Saturday, June 14.
photo/Nancy Derrer

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Negotiations for a two-year agreement for the 2002-2003 and 2003-2004 school years have been underway between the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board and the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) since February. Both parties are pleased with the progress towards the development of a two-year package.

As a sign of goodwill, the parties have signed a Memorandum of Agreement that permits grid changes for 2002-2003 of 2.8 per cent on September 1, 2002, and 1.37 per cent on June 27, 2003, bringing the annual A4 maximum salary to \$73,065, the same level as secondary (school teachers).

Judy Edgar, chair of the board, remarked, "The sign-

ing of the Memorandum of Agreement has been approved in the spirit of goodwill and support for our teachers. The board has full confidence in both parties being successful in negotiating a complete two-year package very soon."

ETFO Local President Dave Patterson welcomes the signing as a declaration of confidence in the process, to date, and recognition of the elementary teachers' position at the table. "There is no more important commitment that we can make to local education than to achieve a two-year agreement that fairly addressed working/learning conditions and teacher compensation."

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has 54 schools serving 18,900 students and employing 1,083 teachers. The board covers a wide geographical area of 7,221 square kilometres bordered by Maynooth in the north, Deseronto to the east, Prince

Edward County to the south and Quinte West to the west.

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Cadets undergo 51st annual inspection

Marking 51 years of building a strong society, helping their communities, and creating future leaders, the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps was ceremonially inspected by Lieutenant-General (ret'd) John Vance last weekend.

Taking place on the lawn of the Madoc Kiwanis Club, Commanding Officer Lt. Roy Matachieskie said the corps survives due to "outstanding commitments made by the Kiwanis Club of Madoc and the Royal Canadian Legions of Madoc, Marmora, and Tweed."

He noted that the corps draws cadets from places such as Foxboro, Stirling, and Spring Brook.

Outgoing Cadet Commander CWO Leslie Paranuik said the cadets teach self-discipline, respect, and dignity. It "inspires tenacious young people to discover their true selves."

Paranuik noted the cadet movement "has expanded in their community service aspect, in hopes to enhance the relationship and awareness between our young and our community. This develops our leaders and builds a strong society."

The ceremony included a demonstration of an obstacle course, first aid, and the use of air rifles. Static displays were also set up in the Kiwanis hall to show the cadets' use of map and compass, radio command and signals, and bushcraft.

The reviewing officer, Lieutenant-General John E. Vance, began his military career in 1952 in Kingston. He presently lives on a farm in Tweed. He holds a degree in history from the Univer-

sity of Toronto. He has served in command appointments in Germany and various staff appointments throughout Canada. In 1983, he was invested in the Order of Military Merit in the grade of Commander. He served as the Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets from 1989 to 1992 and today continues his association with the cadet movement as a governor of the Army Cadet League of Canada.

After the ceremony, visitors were treated to light refreshments inside the Kiwanis Centre, compliments of the many parents who help support the cadets' extra activities.

Awards presented at the ceremony included:

- Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence presented by 428 RCL veteran Joe Grenier to MWO Kyle Baker.

- Kincaid Brothers Best Cadet Award, by Lt.-Gen. Jack Vance, to CWO Leslie Paranuik.

- 363 Royal Canadian Legion (Madoc) Leadership Award, by Mr. Walt Candow to WO Doug Neale.

- 428 Royal Canadian Legion (Tweed) Best NCO award, by Mr. Steve Hunter to Sgt. Ryan Redding.

- 237 Royal Canadian Legion (Marmora) Best Male Cadet Award, by Mr. Jim Dwyer to Pvt. T. J. Landry.

- Centre Hastings Secondary School Best Female Cadet Award, by Army Cadet League Liaison Graham Meharg to Sgt. Keri-Lynn Riley.

- 385 RC (Army) CC Most Improved Cadet by Kiwanis President Ron Ellis to Sgt.



Reviewing the Corps

Lieutenant-General (ret'd) Jack E. Vance inspects the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps on June 15th at the Kiwanis Centre.

photo / Lawrence McAllister

Danielle Stapley.
• First Aid Award, by 2Lt. Sharlene Matachieskie to Cpl. Joey Falls.

• Best Rifle Shot, by Lt. Roy Matachieskie to WO Jennifer MacLeod.

• Endurance and Dependability Award, by 2Lt. Chad Paranuik to Pvt. Mike Allore and Cpl. Matt Lowder.

• Best Attendance Award, by CI Joanne MacLeod and

CI Sarah Robert, to CWO Leslie Paranuik, MWO Kyle Blaker, WO Doug Neale, Sgt. Ryan Redding, Sgt. Graham MacLeod, Mpl. Robert Hartwick, Cpl. Will Matachieskie, Pvt. Mike Allore, and Pvt. Brittany Thompson.

• Capt. Frank C. Kelly Memorial Community Service Award, by Mrs. Jean Kelly to Cpl. Will Matachieskie.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of **Frank Arthur Alexander** late of the Township of Elzevir, County of Hastings who died on or about April 4, 2003 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before July 30, 2003 thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 18th day of June, 2003.

DEBORAH ANN AYRE,
Hampton, Ontario,
Executor by her solicitor
LEONARD G. BRYAN
325 Victoria Street
P.O. Box 669
Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3P0

Wheels in Motion rolls under grey skies



Pictured here ready to roll is Randy Kells, who recently appeared before CHSS students to speak about how quickly life can be changed by a spinal cord injury - Kells was injured playing hockey - and how he has adjusted and lives his life. photo / Lawrence McAllister



Brenda Rump (right) and Grant Ketcheson of the Chamber of Commerce, with MPP Leona Dombrowsky. Ketcheson officially proclaimed the start of the event. photo / Lawrence McAllister

Despite dismal grey weather, the Rick Hansen Wheels in Motion event was deemed a success although turnout was low. Over \$600 was raised to improve the quality of life for those with spinal cord injuries. The Chamber of Commerce donated money, and donations were spontaneously handed in by passers-by during

Randy Kells' wheeling the course.

Participant Jack Skidd, who severely broke a leg when young, said he made a deal with God at the time: that he would walk any time anyone asked him to. And Saturday morning, rain or not, found him at the Market, pledge sheet in hand, ready to keep his word.

Saturday at the Farmer's Market



Vic Cooper gets some accompaniment for his excellent voice and guitar playing. photo / Lawrence McAllister



Some visitors to the Farmer's Market this weekend were only shopping for friends. photo / Lawrence McAllister

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Grade 6 graduates of Madoc Township Public School celebrated their achievement this week. For other school celebrations, see page 16.
photo/Lawrence McAllister

OPP police reports

Several drivers charged with Impaired Driving

On the 21st of June 2003 at approximately 12:15 AM a Central Hastings officer stopped a vehicle on St Lawrence Street in the Village of Madoc, Municipality of Centre Hastings for a traffic infraction. The driver of the vehicle was found to be impaired by alcohol.

As a result of the investigation David Canniff (38) of Centre Hastings was arrested and charged with impaired driving, and driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. He was released from custody, and will appear in Belleville Court on the 3rd of July 2003.

On the 21st of June 2003 in the early morning hours a Central Hastings officer on patrol observed a vehicle leaving a Tweed drinking establishment, pull onto a side street, and shut off its lights.

The officer pulled over the vehicle, and as a result of the investigation Aubrey Davis (50) of Jackson's Point was arrested and charged with impaired driving, and driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. He was released from custody, and is to appear in Belleville Court on the 3rd of July 2003.

Weekend R.I.D.E. Checks

On the 22nd of June 2003 in the early morning hours Central Hastings officers performed R.I.D.E. checks on Highway 37 in the Municipality of Tweed. Approximately 100 vehicles were checked. Two drivers were given roadside tests. No 12-hour suspensions were issued, and no charges were laid.

Domestic assault leads to charges

On the 24th of June 2003

at approximately 12:15 PM a 48-year-old male from the Belleville area attended his estranged wife's residence on St Lawrence Street in Madoc. After a short verbal exchange the male tackled his wife, forcing her face first into the concrete porch. He then grabbed her around the neck and choked her.

The couple's children, who were in the house at the time of the attack called the police.

The male then left the residence, and attended the Central Hastings OPP detachment where he threatened to break the security glass at the front counter.

After a short scuffle with police he was arrested and charged with assault, resisting arrest, uttering threats and causing a disturbance.

The accused remains in custody, and was scheduled to appear in Belleville Court for a bail hearing.

Financial support for livestock sector welcome

The joint federal/provincial government announcement of \$460,000,000 in emergency funding for Canada's livestock industry is welcome news to Ontario livestock producers and others involved in the sector, says Ron Bonnett, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

The livestock production and processing sectors have been financially devastated since the May 20, 2003, discovery of a single cow in northern Alberta with BSE (bovine spongiform encephalopathy) or 'mad cow' disease, and the widespread embargos placed on Canadian animals and meat products since that time, Bonnett notes.

"Getting the borders reopened to trade in livestock and meat products is a primary objective of the industry, but this funding will give the industry some breathing space until that happens," Bonnett says. "Another important feature of the announcement is that it includes other ruminants."

The government announcement indicates the measures will be in place until there is a reopening of the border with the United States, or until the approximately 900,000 cattle on feed as of May 20 have been slaughtered, or until the funds are exhausted. OFA will be reviewing the program with the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and

other Ontario livestock industry representatives.

OFA supports the federal and national organizations in their efforts that the program be in effect until 15 days U.S. border reopening. This is important time for a number of market-tightle to clear the system. The embargo is lifted. "It is encouraging to see that federal and provincial government officials recognize the economic importance of the cattle in Canada, and are willing to extend emergency measures to ensure through this 'mad cow' crisis," Bonnett says.

Cooper Remington Women's Institute June meeting

By Jean Sargent

The June 2003 meeting of Cooper Remington Women's Institute was opened with Shirley McCoy reading a prayer:

"Dear Lord," she began, "So far today I am doing alright. I have not gossiped, lost my temper, been greedy, grumpy, nasty, selfish or self-indulgent. I have not whined, complained, cursed, or eaten any chocolate. I have charged nothing on my credit card. But I will be getting out of bed in a minute, and I think that I will really need your help then. Amen."

The minutes from May's meeting were read and approved. Roll call was 'name a herb you grow in your garden and how it is used.' Some of the herbs mentioned were Dill, Sage, Basil, Chives, Garlic, Oregano, Parsley, Summer and Winter Savory. Some of the herbs are used in soups, stews and salads. Fresh green beans fried in butter and garlic powder is delicious.

The correspondence was read and taken care of. We received an invitation from Pine Grove W.I. to a Gar-

den Tea Party for Wednesday, July 16th from 1:30 to 4 p.m., which sounds fun and informative.

Mae Thomson gave the treasurer's report. Shirley McCoy and Mae Thomson went to the District Annual and gave their reports on that meeting. Today's meeting is on Agriculture and Food. The two convenors, Sherry Neilson and Ethel Stein, had a contest of mixed-up words pertaining to what farmers plant. Three prizes were awarded to the highest and lowest and in between. It was fun but hard.

Ethel's guest from the Hog Farm was unable to come that day. A discussion on the hog farm was hashed around. There were a lot of pro's and con's for the pig farm. The odor was the main topic. The smell from the lagoon is overwhelming.

Also, the bridges built for that kind. Everyone was to tell a joke which proved. What do you rub on sunburned skin?

A lovely lunch was served by the two convenors. The meeting closed.

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Dombrowsky says don't appeal

During last week's question period Leona Dombrowsky, MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, urged the Minister of the Environment not to appeal the landmark decision by the Superior Court of Ontario with regard to changes to the Environmental Assessment Act.

"From the beginning of this process, concerned residents, and the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte have worked together to stop the approval of a Terms of Ref-

erence that prevented the community from considering alternatives to the landfill expansion. They wrote to your Ministry, asked you not to approve a scoped Environmental Assessment, but your government did not listen," said Dombrowsky.

Consider alternatives

"Even a member of your own caucus stood in this house yesterday and urged your government to respect the right of his constituents to consider alternatives. Min-

ister, I am asking you to respect their rights and the court's decision. The Superior Court has acted in the best interests of the environment and the people of my riding. Minister, will you do the same? Will you respect their rights and the court's decision and not seek to appeal it?"

The Minister indicated he has not yet made a decision on what action the Ministry of the Environment will take. He has 15 days to file a leave to appeal.

Happy Canada Day

Our offices will be C
on Canada Day, Tu
July 1st. Regular
hours resume
Wednesday, July

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Policing options: OPP or Stirling-Rawdon police service?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am typing this letter out
of concern and responsibility
for our community. This
letter is about one thing: re-
sponsibility, which is every-
one's concern in this town-
ship, and community. The
responsibility is for keeping
our municipal police service
in our area.

The responsibility lies in
all of the benefits of having
our own police service. We
all need a direct meaning for
input through the local po-
lice service board. As to
how the community is po-
liced (such as addressing our
local concerns). We need
direct control for services
and capital costs through
police service boards. Some
residents don't mind paying
that extra as long as they get
the service they are paying
for.

Also, we would like to see

continuously dedicated po-
lice resources working
within our community 24
hours a day. This means
higher visibility to deter
crime and reduced response
times.

With having our own po-
lice service the response
time would save on cost and
lives in the long run. Which
people don't mind paying to
save on the cost in the long
term! We have well trained
officers and we need to keep
them in our community. It
could mean a lot in the time
of real need.

In closing I would like to
commend PC Tom Reid for
his dedication to our new
community Police Station in
Spring Brook.

Come on, residents of
Stirling-Rawdon, take that
responsibility and fight for
our own police service.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey,
Stirling

Annual OFEC meeting in Aberfoyle

Next generation EFP for thousands more

While the initial Environ-
ment Farm Plan (EFP) pro-
gram has been embraced by
more than 25,000 Ontario
farmers since it was intro-
duced more than a decade
ago, plan proponents see the
next generation EFP becom-
ing part of hundreds of thou-
sands of farming operations
across Canada.

Hon. Lyle Vanclef, Min-
ister of Agriculture and Agri-
Food Canada, has said he
wants every farm in Canada
to have an EFP by 2005.
The annual stakeholders' meeting of the Ontario Farm
Environmental Coalition
(OFEC), held in Aberfoyle
June 20, heard details for the
next generation plan that will

make it an essential part of
every farming operation in
Canada.

Harold Rudy, Program
Manager, Ontario Soil and
Crop Improvement Associa-
tion, told the meeting the
next generation EFP will be
the key farmers will need to
access a multitude of other
government programs. Under
the federal government
Agricultural Policy Frame-
work (APF) program, as
much as \$67 million could
be available to Canadian
farmers for environmental
projects on their farms.

Rudy said the Federal
Government has identified
six factors to be measured
in the next generation EFP -

greatly expanded from the
original EFP used by Ontario
farmers. Dr. John
FitzGibbon, OFEC chair, told
the meeting that the next gen-
eration EFP is going to be so
valuable to the industry, it
would proceed even without
APF funding.

Respect

FitzGibbon said EFP pro-
ponents in other provinces
are just now setting up their
programs. He anticipates a
keen desire by farmers right
across Canada to do an EFP
for their farm. "It is widely
recognized that people who
do EFPs get respect," he
told the meeting. "Farmers

are the major shareholders in
all of this, so their support
and involvement is essential,"
he said.

Ron Bonnett, President of
the Ontario Federation of
Agriculture, a partner in the
OFEC, said the Ontario EFP
has already achieved two of
three recommendations con-
tained in the Ontario Agricul-
tural Odyssey Report - making
EFPs a pre-requisite to
accessing other programs,
and serving as an assessment
tool to identify other areas
where investment should
take place.

OFEC stakeholders review progress, make plans

Stakeholders in the Onta-
rio Farm Environmental
Coalition (OFEC) met in
Aberfoyle June 20, 2003,
to review activities and exam-
ine their future role in such
areas as Nutrient Manage-
ment legislation and Source
Water Protection in Ontario.

Ron Bonnett, President of
the Ontario Federation of
Agriculture (OFA), opened
the meeting challenging par-
ticipants to "seek the best
ways to ensure we keep
working together," admitting
it is not an easy task.

Looking at Nutrient Man-
agement Legislation, Dr.
John FitzGibbon, OFEC
chair, said there is "oppor-
tunity for a lot of conflict. It
is imperative that agriculture
work together." John
Maaskant, an OFEC execu-
tive member, said "through

OFEC, an amazing amount
of co-operation between
farm groups has been
achieved."

Charles Lalonde, director
of Resources Management
with the Ontario Ministry of
Agriculture and Food, told
the meeting that Ontario ag-
riculture has a major respon-
sibility to protect and pre-
serve the environment.
"State-of-the-art standards
will be followed" as efforts
advance to protect the prov-
ince's drinking water supply,
he said. Six different provin-
cial government ministries
are now involved in the
Source Water Protection Act
- "we need a good system
to make sure the right dis-
cussions take place," he said.

Chris Attema, Water
Quality Specialist for On-
tario's livestock sector, said

there was never any ques-
tion that the Nutrient Man-
agement Legislation is
needed. "The industry has
sought practical and afford-
able standards" in that legis-
lation, he said. Burkhard
Metzger of the Ontario Fruit
and Vegetable Growers As-
sociation told the meeting
that Ontario needs to update
its reference data for his in-
dustry, and that his group is
anxious to work co-operatively
with OFEC.

Wayne Caldwell, School
of Environmental Design and
Rural Development, Univer-
sity of Guelph, discussed the
transition from municipal
regulations to the new provin-
cial regulations under the
Nutrient Management Act.
Work is underway now, he
said, to ensure this transition
moves forward smoothly.

On the topic of Source
Water Protection, OFA's
Bonnett said there is a call
for full public consultation to
ensure a comprehensive re-
view of agriculture's role.
He said OFA is calling for
agriculture's technical repre-
sentatives to serve on the
review committee.

Driver charged with failure to remain

Tested four times over the legal limit for alcohol: OPP

Central Hastings OPP
were called to investigate a
motor vehicle accident on
June 15th at the intersection
of Vermilyea Road and High-
way 62. Charges have now
been laid against one of the
drivers involved in the acci-
dent. Anita Swart, 39, of
Belleville has been charged
with impaired driving, driv-
ing with a blood-alcohol level
in excess of 80 mgs, and
failing to remain at the scene
of an accident.

At approximately 2:30
p.m. on the 15th, a vehicle
was eastbound on Vermilyea
Road and stopped at the traf-
fic lights at the Highway 62

intersection. A second vehi-
cle, a Pontiac Sunfire, was
also eastbound on Vermilyea
Road and rear-ended the first
vehicle, which had a family
of four inside: the parents
and their 2 year old and 13
month old children.

The Pontiac Sunfire left
the scene of the accident.
None of the occupants re-
ceived injuries.

OPP officers eventually
arrested the driver responsi-
ble for leaving the accident
and a breath test was per-
formed at the Central Hast-
ings detachment. The sub-
ject's breath test was at least
four times the legal limit.

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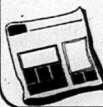
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Two teachers are leaving Sacred Heart at year end to take up other duties within the school board. Left, Rosemary Willemssen, who has been a Special Education Resource teacher for the past 11 years, will be Developmental Life Skills teacher at Georges River in Belleville in the fall. Janis O'Leary, who has taught Grade 5 for the past five years at Sacred Heart, will be teaching the same grade at St. Mary's in Trenton in the fall. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Hastings North District W.I. annual meeting

Marmora – The six district branches of Hastings North Women's Institute met May 26 at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, May 26, for the 95th annual district meeting. Attending were branches from Hart's Riggs, Ivanhoe, Springbrook, Rylstone, Cooper Remington and Wellman. This year's theme was Food Safety.

District President Lila Curl welcomed everyone, including guest Mrs. Mary Ellen Closson, newly appointed provincial advisory council member. Mrs. Faye Elmhirst, Mrs. Audrey Thomas and Mrs. Pamela Littlefair brought greetings from their districts and Cecilia Maines brought greet-

ings from the board on behalf of FWIO President Diane Orr.

Sarah Bachus and Jasmine Smith of Tweed Community Health Centre gave an informative talk on food safety in the home, quick tips to packing a safe lunch and safety facts on picnicking.

Wellman's presented a short skit, which tied in nicely with the theme.

A new slate of officers was elected.

Upcoming events: Arts & Craft sale, June 21 and 22 at the Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritage; you can drop by throughout the month of June and see the wedding dress exhibit featuring styles

You have to play sleuth to find physician recruitment website

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora – Marmora has three websites: www.twp.marmora.on.ca, www.marmora.biz/, and www.marmora.info/ for tourism information. If you want to see for yourself the physician incentive grants being offered by the PAIRO group (Madoc, Marmora among others) it's a challenge.

To save you the 'trip', here's what's posted: UAP Designation (underserved?) with tuition reimbursement of up to \$40,000 over four year(s), and additional Incentive Grants of \$15,000 over four years for relocation.

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sition being requested. Other incentives include preferential mortgage rate, assisted legal fees, and fast open decision making process. The Municipality will cover gas, meals and accommodation for potential doctors to visit our facility. Free tickets to Stirling Theatre, golf green fees, boat tour of Crowe Lake, and youth Dance Lessons.

Marmora Medical Centre description: Dentist, Audiologist, 2 Nurse Practitioners and part-time doctor with room for another full time doctor and unfinished space to house future medical initiatives.

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Tommy Hunter, the entertainer that needs no introduction

by Nancy Derrer

Put him in front of an audience of strangers (is that possible?) and even the most stony-faced stoics will soon be clapping and singing along with his music. With his timeless appeal, Tommy Hunter is an entertainer with a long history of involving people in his branch of country music. He's had them singing along on trains and in the finest theatres, and he's generated the same response with TV audiences and even in people's living rooms.

Hunter will be the fourth of six performers on Sunday, August 17, closing day of the 14th annual Havelock Country Jamboree.

His nickname "Canada's Country Gentleman" bestowed on him by his fans might be just a little bit misleading. As much as he's been identified with country music over the past half century, Tommy Hunter, like a great part of his loyal audiences, can't be pinned down to simply one genre of music.

Gentleman, yes, but the gentlemanly style and manner is not reserved just for the country music fan.

It began in 1946

It's 1946, the first year after the end of World War II. A weary planet is trying to get back to some sort of normalcy and television is struggling to gain a little respect.

In Ontario, the nine-year-old son of a railroad worker has been tormenting his father for want of a guitar like those of his country music-shining heroes, is receiving a hard-working, hard-pressed dad's compromise: a dollar a week for lessons (and a rented guitar).

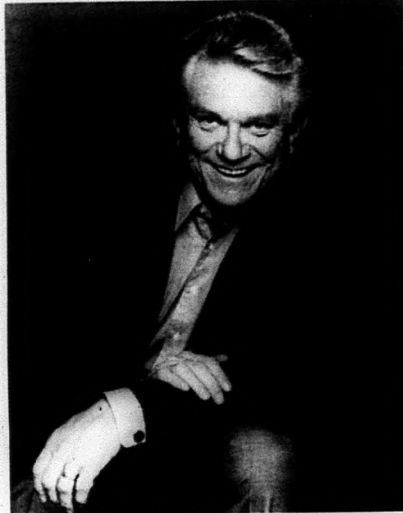
Just a month after seeing his idol, Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys on stage for the very first time, Tommy was already learning to play his first guitar chords. What he had seen on stage that night was to become not only his motivation for being a guitar-strumming country performer, but the basis for his on stage career as well as the format that he would one day use on his own television show.

For a year, the stage-

frightened youngster developed his skills in front of church audiences and even patients at the War Veteran's Hospital. Then came his first job - a spot in one of the customary 'variety' shows that would fill time between features at local movie theatres. It also marked the beginning of the evolution of a naive kid emulating his favourite entertainer into one of the longest-playing country personalities that Canadian television has ever known - not to mention his widespread impact in the U.S.

A typical job in that earliest stage might have Tommy catching a bus to showcase his toddling skills for a fee of a dollar or two at a garden party, or a strawberry social, or perhaps peddling his bicycle across town to perform through a cigar-smoke haze for a group of happy war veterans at a legion dinner.

An alert performer, he was learning to size up the crowd beforehand, in order to fine-tune his flexible 15 minute set for each individual audience. And then he would perform with all the gusto he had. During those early, tough times, there was rarely enough money for such frivolities as purchasing records, so he'd sit in the lis-



Canada's Country Gentleman, Tommy Hunter

tening booths at local record shops and write down all the lyrics with pencil and paper.

He travelled the country with a troupe of performers, going on to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival, one of the most prestigious events that any amateur actor in Canada could ever perform in. The play also led directly to his debut radio show appearance when a

disk jockey came backstage one night and invited Tommy to be on his program. Arriving at the radio station, the 15-year old singer was shocked to find himself called up to do a live and totally spontaneous 30-minute show. Instantly, an Acuff-like performer came to the forefront, complete with all the showman patter, and just as quickly, he discovered

another of his entertainer's skills.

In 1956, his career took a major spurt forward when he cracked into network TV as a regular on *Country Hoedown*.

Television history

Country Hoedown had a nine-year life span. Now, at the prime age of 28, Tommy accepted his own network TV show. In 1965, he debuted *The Tommy Hunter Show*, a 30-minute black and white program that would prove to be destiny's child. Reigning for 27 years as a major force in Canadian television, before leaving the air in June 1992, the production would make history as the longest-running weekly show of its kind around the world.

Tommy Hunter can lay claim to a number of 'firsts' in national broadcasting, including his well-known Road show forays into the Arctic, his entertaining of troops at every major military base in Canada and performing for U.N. forces all over the world. In 1990, he was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville.

On May 19, 1997, he was the focus of a major black tie Tribute to Tommy Hunter

at Toronto's Imperial Room at the Royal York Hotel. He celebrated both his 60th birthday and his 50th anniversary as an entertainer. Proceeds of the gala benefit were donated to one of Tommy's favourite charities - the Sick Children's hospitals in both Toronto and his home town of London, Ontario.

Freed from the weekly network TV production duties allows him time to devote to the pursuit of one of his first loves - entertaining live audiences. And, for the first time in 10 years, he revisited CBC TV studios to video tape a one occasion hour-long Tommy Hunter Show, 'talk about the good times' special. It was aired during March 2003.

Since 1992, he has been touring about 70 days a year in theatres in Canada and the U.S. After every concert, Tommy spends countless hours in autograph sessions - his way of saying thanks for the continuing loyal support.

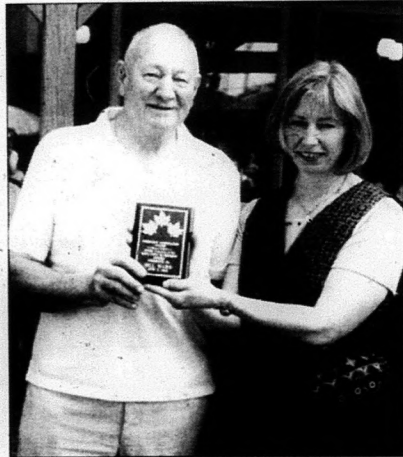
And, folks, just a reminder that he'll be taking to the stage in Havelock, Sunday, August 17 at 2:30pm. It's your chance to see a living legend come alive on stage and walk away saying "he's even better than I remembered."

Kudos to Bill Ward

Community appreciation honours to longtime volunteer

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Bill Ward of Trent River is the 13th recipient of the prestigious Mapleview Retirement Centre Community Appreciation Award. The selfless volunteer was presented with the award, which honours individuals or organizations which improve the lives of seniors through volunteerism, by Mapleview administrator Kim Ward during the Centre's annual community appreciation gathering.



Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood duo picked for Ont. regional soccer camp

Development program focuses on skills

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Two Norwood athletes have been selected to one of the five Team Ontario regional Under 12 soccer development programs.

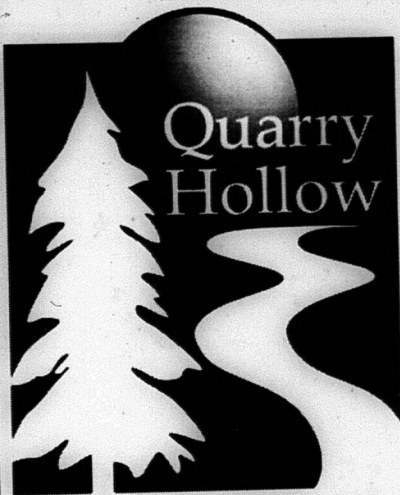
Nicholas Orton and Alex Christopoulos, both members of the Peterborough U-12 Division II travelling squad, have been playing together for eight years now getting their start in Norwood with the Norwood Minor Soccer program that flourished a few years ago.

Now they have a chance to work their way through the

continued on page 13-A

Continued on Pg. 13-A

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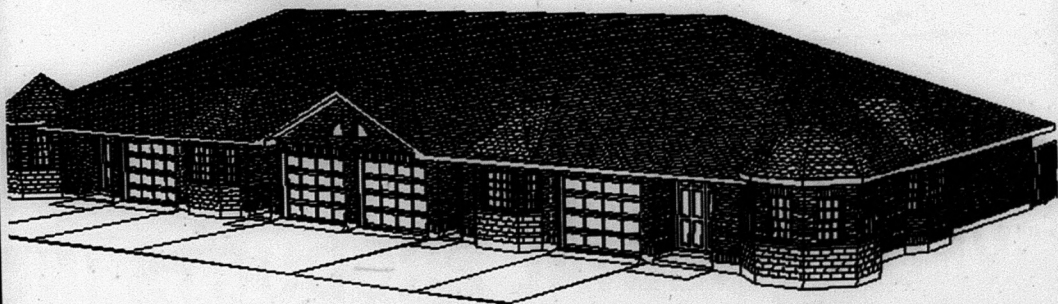
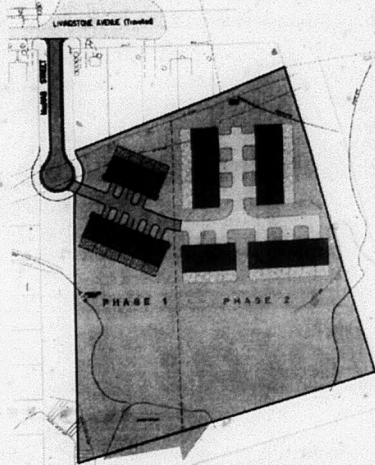
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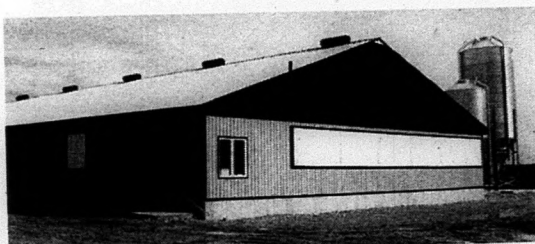
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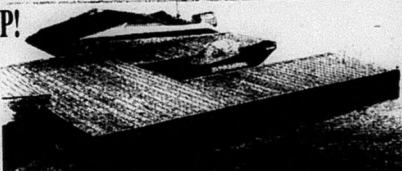
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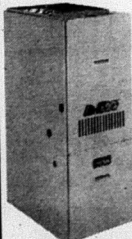
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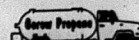
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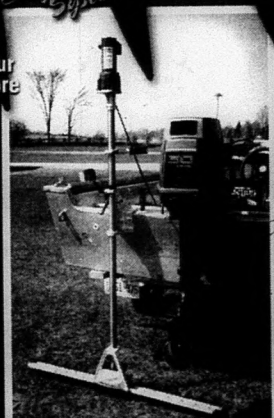
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Warkworth girl realizes her dream on opera stage

By Rolly Ethier

Performing in some of the world's major opera theatres, Nancy Hermiston can't help but feel a world away from the small and quaint hamlet of Warkworth. However, she retains a special place in her heart for hometown roots and the many unsung supporters who helped pave the way for her international success.

Once the principal coloratura soprano at the Nuremberg Opera House in Germany, Nancy now looks back fondly to those early days when she started out actually hating opera only to have it become an obsession for her both as a performer and a teacher.

Having returned home recently with the 25-member University of British Columbia Opera Ensemble after one month of performing in the Czech Republic, Nancy and her student troupe were rehearsing for special performances at the Westben Barn.

"Some of my students wonder how I managed to become part of major opera coming from a little place like Warkworth," noted Nancy in a recent interview. The Hermiston-directed UBC ensemble delighted audiences with their fully-staged and vibrant performances of Lehar's "The Merry Widow" and the Spring Cabaret.

"I give a lot of the credit to my uncle, Jim Potter, who stepped in at a crucial time in my life and arranged for me to have singing lessons," she recalls.

Great Supporter

"Jim" attended most of my shows and came to Germany every year to see me perform. But I have been so fortunate generally with a very supportive family, including my parents (Mary and Les). Also, my music teacher Myrtle Hardy was an inspiration as well Francis DeCarroll and Jack Hardy at Campbellford District High School. I owe a lot to so many people in realizing a dream."

This isn't the first time Hermiston has been involved with a music presentation at the unique Westben Barn, operated by Brian Finley and Donna Bennett. She appeared here at the Opening Gala in the 2000 Concerts at the Barn series.

Turning Point

The turning point in Nancy's career came during her first year in university when a professor who heard her sing urged her to take a six-week course at the

School of Fine Arts.

"He said the only way I could receive a scholarship was by taking the course, so naturally I agreed."

"After six weeks of study I went from hating opera to being totally won over and made the decision that is what I wanted to do with my career," she explained. She

tre group like Westben established at the time she was starting her career.

A Magical Venue

"The opportunity of being exposed to all the different kinds of music and the world-class artists featured at Westben can't help but be an inspiration for anyone interested in furthering a career," she commented. "Shows that Donna and Brian are staging here also provide a wonderful opportunity for audiences especially in an area where there is a traditional love for music anyway."

Having realized her dream of performing as an opera singer, Nancy now is head of the Opera Department at UBC where she teaches voice and directs the various productions for her emerging artists. The opportunity of travelling to Europe has been a great learning experience for her young troupe, allowing them to play in a variety of venues.

She said little theatres like Westben are springing up all over Canada and the transition has proven to be a major factor in the resurgence of opera and classical music in recent years.

"The intimacy of the theatre is part of the appeal," she noted. "Sometimes the audience tell us they can feel the voice vibrations and because they feel so close to the performers it gives them a greater appreciation of the performance."



Director Nancy at Work—One of Canada's premiere operat singers, Nancy Hermiston guides the student performers through a rehearsal for the *Merry Widow* operetta last weekend.

did her undergraduate studies in musical education and went on to opera school.

"I was the first musical education student at the University of Toronto who went into opera because generally you don't mix the two categories. And I'm glad I did because today teaching remains a big part of my life."

Hermiston said she actually attended her first opera at the age of 18 and wishes there had been a local theatre

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Violinists **Stephen Sitarski** and **Sophie Drouin**, violist **Kent Teeple** and cellist **Thomas Wiebe** share their collective wisdom and expertise with four bright young artists. This is a unique opportunity to witness a grand tradition flooding into a new generation.

And how fortunate for these blossoming musicians to share in music-making with the likes of husband-and-wife team **Stephen Sitarski** and **Sophie Drouin**. Both are currently members of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony, where **Stephen** is concert-master. He holds this position with the Canadian Chamber Ensemble as well. Both were members of the Winnipeg Symphony and both are in demand as guest artists with numerous Festivals.

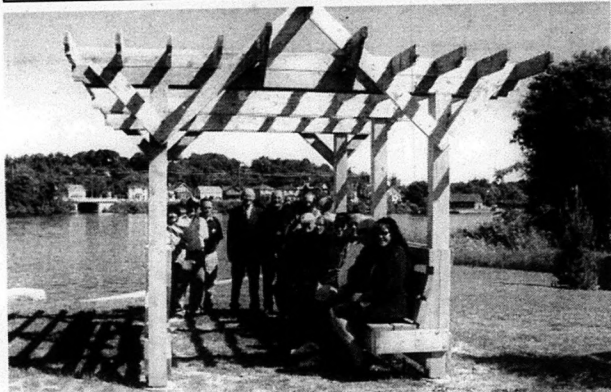
Add to this quartet, Toronto Symphony violist, **Kent Teeple** who has been Principal Violist with many orchestras including the National Ballet Orchestra where he took part in the historic Nureyev Tours in Toronto and New York.

He's an active studio musician who has recorded with a host of musicians from Placido Domingo to Liza Minelli and Hagood Hardy to name just a few. He's also recorded for several TV shows including *Street Legal*, *Robocop* and *The Road To Avonlea*.

Thomas Wiebe's remarkable cello playing is well known to Canadian audiences. **Thomas** has recorded for CBC discs, has with the **Hannaford Street Silver Band** in "Strike Up The Band!"



Merry Widow "Can-Can"—The "Maxim Playgirls" kicked up their heels to the delight of the audiences with their can-can routine highlighting the performance of the "Merry Widow" by the University of British Columbia Opera Ensemble. Those attending the two performances held last weekend at Westben Festival Theatre Barn came away with glowing comments about the quality of the production as well as the merriment and light-hearted charm of the show. The student ensemble is directed by Warkworth native Nancy Hermiston, head of Voice and Opera Divisions at UBC. photo/Rolly Ethier.



A Beautiful Addition to Park—Picnic Island Park now boasts a beautiful new pergola to go with the existing totem pole along the banks of the Trent-Severn Waterway. The attractive addition is due to the efforts of the Campbellford/Seymour Horticultural Society and the talented and hard-working members of the Campbellford Woodworking Club. Dedication ceremonies were held last week with representatives from the Horticultural Society, the Woodworking Club, Mayor George McCleary and other members of the municipality, the Chamber of Commerce and other local sponsors attending. The pergola was designed by Warkworth resident Bill Wilson. He and fellow members of the Woodworking Club, including Ron Loughheed, Fred Ellis, Don Miller, Bill Wilson Sr., and Glenn Finch did an excellent job of construction. photo/Rolly Ethier.



St. Mary's Show Way—St. Mary's School dominated the 22nd annual Poster Contest sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Organizer, Maureen Dikun, was on hand recently to present prizes to the winners and those selected for honourable mention. The overall participation award is held by Principal Mike Nuendorf (back row) on behalf of the St. Mary's student. Others in back row, from left: Devin Todd, Michael Feiden, Sarah King. Front row: Michelle Ferguson (Kent School), Colin Peterson (who placed second), David Reid (who placed first) and Allysa Wagner. Lucas Peters, who took third place, is absent from the photo. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Grand Prize Winner—Former Pine Ridge women's club champion Ingrid Kristensen (left) receives an attractive trophy as well as congratulations from Barbara McCracken, Golf Course Promotion Manager for Woody's Coolers of Markham, Ont. Out of 600 eligible qualifiers, Ingrid was the lucky winner of the grand prize draw for an all-expenses trip for two to Mont Tremblant resort, including three rounds of golf and \$500 in spending money. Woody's is a leading sponsor of weekly prizes in women's golf all over Ontario. A member of the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club, Ingrid and husband Tom planned on taking advantage of the fabulous grand prize last weekend. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Masters champion Mike Weir confirms Canadian open play

Ancaster, Ont.—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has announced that both Masters champion Mike Weir and runner-up Len Mattiace have been confirmed to play in the 2003 Canadian Open at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

Play is scheduled for Sept. 1-7.

With his dramatic sudden-death playoff victory over Mattiace in the 67th Masters, Weir, who will be making his 13th Canadian open appearance, added a third notch in his victory belt for the 2003

season. He is now perched atop the money on the PGA tour.

Mattiace was one of the 18 first-time winners on the tour in 2002 with his two wins in the Nissan Open and the FedEx St. Jude Classic. His 2nd place finish at the Masters placed him 17th on the money list.

"I am extremely excited to announce that Canada's own Mike Weir and Len Mattiace will play in the open," said Bill Paul, RCGA tournament chairman for the Canadian Open.

Future Links offering kids opportunity to play golf

Golf is like most other sports. In order to foster interest, have the game flourish and enable more future Mike Weirs to come along, a national junior golf development program is essential.

To that end the BMO Financial Group Future Links organization is ensuring the future of golf. Conducted by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, in partnership with the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association and other Canadian golf associations, the program consists of multi-level instruction and rewards.

There are also clinics, materials and special programs to raise awareness of junior golf, addressing accessibility and affordability. More than 180,000 boys and girls have participated since its inception in 1996.

Overswinging

Many golfers have a tendency to take too large a backswing and get into a position at the top from which it is difficult to recover.

One, of many, detrimental effects of overswinging could be that your eyes both see the ball at address but only one eye (the closest eye to the target) sees the ball at the top of the swing.

It makes more sense and increases the chances of consistency to keep both eyes on the ball from address through impact.

One simple way you can test to see if this is a problem for you and to get a feel for keeping both eyes on the ball is to practice with the eye closest to the target (left eye for righthanders) closed. You will quickly lose sight of the ball if your head turns too much. You should normally be able to see the ball all the way to the top of the backswing.

The objectives of the program include bringing more kids into the game and making golf accessible and affordable to juniors. The program attempts to provide a more systematic approach to junior golf development, provide more competitive venues for youngsters and foster more co-operation between golf's governing bodies.

In 2002, more than 55,000 kids participated in Future Links programs. Figures show that 18,000 kids

participated in various activities held by golf clubs across Canada. A network of Kids Clubs Connection pots provided junior equipment and over 3 children participated in Buddy events at 100 different locations nationwide.

The junior order of ranked Canada's top 150 juniors and eight junior championship events were deducted to give over 500 piring young players chance to play at a high of tournament play.

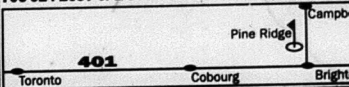
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HAVELOCK Cancer Society Euchre party will be held July 11th, 1 pm at the Seniors Building. A light lunch will be served.

OPEN Euchre - R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling, Saturday July 5th: Play starts at 1:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00 p.p. Cash prizes, lunch available, everyone welcome.

WONDERLAND Bus Trip - Sat. July 19th, \$45./person, includes day pass, 96 seats available. 1st come, 1st serve. Advance tickets only - no refunds or cancellations. Contact Kent Knox 613-472-5308

MARMORA Canada Day Parade, July 1, 10 a.m. from fairgrounds to Memorial Park. Participants invited. 613-472-3083

WALLACE Family Picnic, Sunday July 13/03, 1PM, Lion's Club Beach, Campbellford.

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MEMORIAM
MEMORIAL service will be held at the Coadington Community Centre for John M. Goodfellow, Thursday July 17, 2003 at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICES

VOLUNTEERS needed to assist getting residents from Carestart Care to go outside for exercise. Time required will be approx. 10 min. daily around 11 am. Please call Sonia, President of Resident's Council. 613-472-3855. Excellent opportunity for students to start their hours of community service.

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It was a day of celebration at Mapleview

Continued from Pg. 4-A

ing Saturday morning.

Bill has been a volunteer with Havelock Community Care for the past seven years where his work has included general home maintenance, plumbing, electrical work, carpentry, gardening and lawn care for seniors in need. He is also a volunteer driver for Havelock Community Care and three to four times a week takes local seniors to medical appointments. As well, Bill has also volunteered to do maintenance at the Senior Citizens Building in Havelock and has done renovation and maintenance work at the village's Community Care office.

Bill has organized and managed the Community Care-sponsored winter walk for seniors at the Havelock Town Hall which runs from November to April twice a week and has also woven over 50 macrame chairs as a fundraiser for the new Seniors building in Havelock.

"Bill has shown his dedication and commitment over the years to helping seniors in his community," Kim said, "and we want to thank Bill for his generous contribution to helping others, giving of himself (and) his time."

"I am sure there are many thankful people in his community he has helped along he way so they could continue living in their homes comfortably."

For his part, Bill was modest in accepting the award. "I like helping people and fixing things so this is nice," he said.



Toe-tapping tunes: The Otonabee Olde Ryme Fiddlers brought some of their acclaimed rhythms to Mapleview Retirement Centre's annual community appreciation day. The musicians played lots of old favourites and shared the entertainment bills with Donna O'Shaughnessy and Laurie Wujs.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Nick and Alex turn heads on soccer field.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Regional soccer

Continued from Pg. 4-A

Ontario Soccer Association's regional development program and see if they have what it takes to make the Team Ontario U-14 team, which is the long-term goal of the regional program. There are five regions in Ontario and the top 50 U-12 players in each of the regions attend the camp.

Nick and Alex travel to Oshawa once a month where they practice with the top U-12 players in the region, most of whom play on Premier Division teams.

They were invited to the one-day try-out in May where they were immersed in a high level of competition for spots at the regional camp. The try-out camp involved scrimmages against a Premier Division and Division II team.

It was tough competition, they say.

One other player from their Peterborough U-12 squad also made the regional camp.

Two boys and two girls from Peterborough are currently members of the Team Ontario U-14 program so Nick, a midfielder, and Alex, a striker, are hopeful of their chances over the next two years.

"They don't know quite what to expect yet," says Nick's mother Christine. "They will go once a month until the fall then it will pick up in the winter. Most of the kids will be Premier kids."

She says the regional camp focuses entirely on skill development.

Police conduct ATV patrols

Brighton--Northumberland OPP officers conducted ATV patrols in the Brighton wildlife area north of Highway 401 between Country Road 26 and Coltman Road June 14-15.

Patrols were carried out in part due to recent incidents of vandalism and garbage dumping. The officers did not locate any acts of vandalism or

dumping but charged a dirt biker for not wearing a helmet and two others were interrupted while having a beer. They were charged with liquor offences.

On June 15th, patrolling ATV officers came across two men operating dirt bikes who fled. A short while later, one of the motorcycles was found abandoned along a

trail. The motorcycle was found to be stolen from a Quinte West residence in April. Anyone with information regarding the theft is asked to contact Northumberland OPP Quinte West Police or Crime Stoppers.

Police urge the public to use the wildlife area but they are also advised to have all off-road vehicles properly insured and licensed. Any acts of vandalism or illegal dumping will be investigated and charges will be laid. The OPP will continue their ATV patrols in the area.

Armed Robberies

Following a number of recent armed robberies of convenient stores and gas stations in Quinte West, Brighton, Colborne and Cobourg areas, the Northumberland OPP arrested three people. A 19-year-old male and a 19-year-old female as well as a young offender, all from the Municipality of Brighton, are facing charges in connection with four armed robberies and one attempted armed robbery.

Junior Farmer Alberta-bound

Campbellford--Through the support of the Northumberland Junior Farmer Club and the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario, Laura Glover will be heading off to explore the agriculture and hospitality of Alberta's rural communities.

"Touring Canada is a major goal of mine and the Junior Farmer exchange allows me to combine travel and agriculture, two of my greatest interests," said Laura. "I chose Alberta because of its scenic views and diverse agricultural operations."

The two-week tour in July will take Laura to Cardston, Red Deer and Edmonton as well as a variety of small towns in between. She hopes this exchange will encourage agricultural development and diversify travel experiences opening many doors for the future.

The exchange is available to any Junior Farmer member who exhibits the willingness to experience new opportunities and is open to challenge.



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Hospital to celebrate 50th anniversary with Old Mill Park activities

Campbellford Memorial Hospital will mark its 50th anniversary with a fun-filled day of activities at Old Mill Park Saturday, Aug. 23rd.

The day marks the actual opening date of the hospital a half century ago. Activities are planned from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that day, starting with a Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Rotary Club. Opening ceremonies will follow at 10:30 and a full program will follow topped off with a Sock-Hop dance at the Legion Hall in the evening.

"This is a fun day in which it is anticipated our whole community will take part," said Carol Hamilton, a member of the 50th Anniversary Celebration Committee. "Members of Council and staff are invited to attend and celebrate 50 years of Care Beyond Compare by the hospital in our community."

Graduates take a 'quantum leap of faith into high school'

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Sacred Heart School Class of 2003 gathered in a bedecked church hall Tuesday evening to say goodbye to their elementary school days surrounded by warm wishes and the congratulations of teachers, family and friends. Balloons were suspended

from the ceiling around the hall, with hand-written letters of best wishes from fellow students.

"Graduating and moving on to high school is a significant accomplishment," Principal R. W. Murphy said in his remarks. "Your parents, brothers, sisters, pastors and teachers all

partnered with you to reach this point. I hope you will thank them for their support. You are making a quantum leap of faith into high school and adulthood," he told the 'talented group of students'.

Former Sacred Heart teacher Carol Ann Sabean was guest speaker. She advised the students to keep

their memories of their days at Sacred Heart, academic and social times, too. "Look back and remember your first day in kindergarten, what you wore and how you felt; do the same thing for every year you were here and you'll find many happy memories in this familiar and friendly environment."

"You've worked hard to get here and you have a wonderful foundation on which to build on in the future," Sabean said.

The valedictory address was given by Jenna Wootton, who reminded her classmates of the 10 years at Sacred Heart, working hard but remembering the teachers, each of who had a special impact on each one of them. The class had Mrs. MacKinlay in both Grade 7 and 8 and Jenna said, "she made coming to school fun and it almost felt like a family after two years together. Mrs. MacKinlay is a great teacher and she made the special occasions, like the recent class trip to Quebec City, memorable."

"I made many new friends and I am honoured to have been chosen as class valedictorian. No other school would have suited me as well; school was always a positive and pleasurable experience."

In response, Mrs. MacKinlay said, "Always be a first rate version of yourself rather than a second rate version of someone else."

Graduation certificates were conferred on Kaitie Carson, Joseph Dudgeon, Joshua Falzetta, Chantelle Hughes, Alex Jean, Andre

Jones, Maggie O'Rourke, Kayla Payton, Nadine Sciampacone, Olivia Trumble, Shelby Vilneff and Jenna Wootton.

Maggie O'Rourke and Shelby Vilneff received the attendance award from the Marmora Fire Department's Bob Murphy. Mme Paronuzzi presented the French award to Chantelle Hughes. The Royal Canadian Legion's George Osborne presented Kaitie Carson with the award for Top Athlete. Bob Murphy, now wearing his Knights of Columbus 'hat', presented Olivia Trumble with the award for Outstanding Effort. The CWL award for second highest standing went to Jenna Wootton with the School Council award for Top Student being presented to Shelby Vilneff.

Paul Brady presented the Ada Brady Memorial Award for Music/Arts to Maggie O'Rourke. Frank Lee presented the Isabelle Lee Award to Andrew Jones for his firm commitment to his faith. The Superintendent's Award, an award that is not presented every year at Sacred Heart, went to Jenna Wootton. The Dupont Science/Technology award went to Shelby Vilneff, with the school receiving a \$200 gift from the corporation.



Class of 2003 - Andrew Jones, Maggie O'Rourke, Kayla Payton, Olivia Trumble, Nadine Sciampacone, Shelby Vilneff, Chantelle Hughes, Jenna Wootton, Alex Jean, Joshua Falzetta, Joseph Dudgeon, Mrs. M. MacKinlay, Grade 8 teacher, and Kaitie Carson.

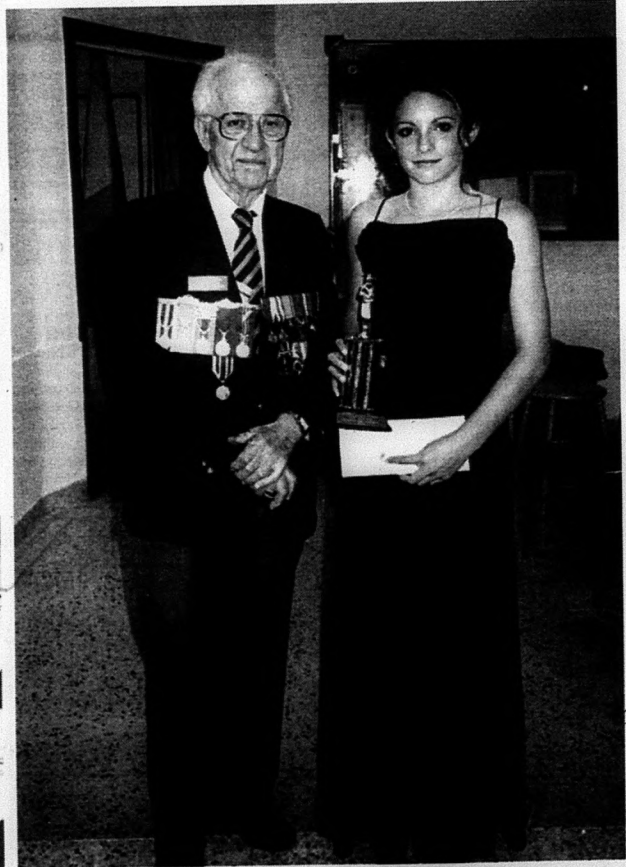
Congratulations, graduates!



Principal Bob Murphy presents an award to Shelby Vilneff.



Grade 8 teacher Mrs. MacKinlay with Nadine Sciampacone.



~ Top athlete honoured ~

Marmora Royal Canadian Legion representative George Osborn presented the Top Athlete award to Kaitie Carson Tuesday night at Sacred Heart graduation exercises held in the church hall.

photos/Nancy Derrer

CHSS Athletic Banquet recognizes outstanding performers

The CHSS Athletic Banquet was held on June 5th. Kyle Martin and Dave Pringle were standout performers on the rugby team and basketball teams. Martin also skipped the Curling team to a silver at COSSA, and Pringle also showed tremendous poise in volleyball and badminton. Jon McConnell and Dave Pollock were partners in badminton, and they also starred in rugby, basketball and volleyball. Darby Smith was the captain and top scorer in hockey, co-captain of the basketball and soccer teams, and a COSSA silver medalist in badminton. Katie Bailey was the MVP in volleyball, and was also an outstanding athlete in badminton, soccer and basketball. Congratulations to all the CHSS 2003 athletes.

Major award winners

Junior female athlete of the year: Darby Smith. Junior male athlete of the year: Jonathon McConnell. David Pollock. Senior female athlete of the year: Katie Bailey. Senior male athlete of the year: Kyle Martin. David Pringle. Carman Donato: Ashleigh Garner, Jenna Duguid. Clayton Curl: Tim Keller. Coach of the year: Brian Hyde. Jack Reid Memorial: Wayne Andrews, Lee Thomas, Brent and Catherine Conchie, Peter and Michelle Kelly, Vicki Fulcher, Ms. Christine Walker.

CHSS Interscholastic award winners

Girls rugby (Mr. Ian McGregor)
Defensive player: Bonnie Caruana. Rookie of the year: Shannon Stewart. Most

sportsmanlike: Casey Blakely. Most improved: Nicole Kehoe. MVP: Brittany Eaton.

Cross Country (Mrs. Lisa Bullock)
MVP: Jason Banks.

Junior girls basketball (Ms. Jenn Grasse, Ms. Nicky Walsh)
Most improved player: Karleena Kelly. Top rookie: Mindy Post. Most dedicated and determined player: Candice Empey. Leadership: Darby Smith. MVP: Jessie Page.

Senior girls basketball (Mr. Chris Lee)
Most determined: Jenna Duguid. Rookie of the year: Sara Johansen. MVP: Morgan Rowe.

Senior boys soccer (Mrs. Sherrie Browning and Mr. Ian McPherson)
Most dedicated and determined: Gord Thomas. Most improved player: Jeremy Wickens. MVP: James Rea.

Junior boys volleyball (Mr. Don Goodfellow)
Most improved: Matt Johnson. Top rookie: Jared Cassidy. MVP: Josh Moore.

Senior boys volleyball (Mr. Brian Hyde)
MVP: Tim Keller.

Junior girls volleyball (Mr. Bill Thompson and Caleb Atkinson)
Most dedicated player: Jamie Guguid. Most improved player: Sam Foster. MVP: Kelly Gillis.

Senior girls volleyball (Mr. Steve Kennedy)
Most improved: Morgan Rowe. Best defensive player: Ashleigh Garner. MVP: Katie Bailey.

Boys hockey (Mr. Steve Pascoe and Mr. Blair Mitchell)
Top rookie: Tyson Terrior. Top forward:

Brennan Tuckett. Most dedicated and determined: Rob Cunningham. MVP: Andre Palmateer.

Girls hockey (Mrs. Lisa Vandenbosch and Ms. Kerrie Shaw)
Most sportsmanlike: Candice Empey. Most improved: Karleena Kelly. Most determined: Brittany Eaton. Most dedicated: Sandra Wall. MVP: Darby Smith.

Junior boys basketball (Mr. John Jenkinson, Mr. Ken Manderville)
Best defensive player: Dave Pollock. Top rookie: Patrick Sharkey. MVP: Josh Moore.

Senior boys basketball (Drew Davidson)
Most dedicated: Mark Pollard. Top rookie: Kyle Pukeine. Most improved: James Rea. MVP: Andrew Coates.

Boys curling (Mr. Rob Cooke)
MVP: Kyle Martin.

Girls curling (Mr. Rob Cooke)
Most improved: Whitney Wickens. MVP: Ashley Storrington.

Junior badminton (Mr. Brian Smith, Mr. Jon Jenkinson)
Top rookies: Meg Turner and Jasmine Ashley. MVP: Darby Smith and Josh Moore.

Senior badminton (Mr. Don Goodfellow, Mr. Chris Lee)
Most improved: David Fargey. MVP: Tim Keller and David Pringle.

Junior girls soccer (Ms. Jenn Grasse, Ms. Nikki Walsh)
Most improved player: Tabby Vance. Top rookie: Karly Kelly. Best endurance: Tabby Reid. Best defensive player: Meagan Turner.

MVP: Darby Smith.

Senior girls soccer (Mrs. Irene Cooke)
Most determined: Jess Sheppard. Most improved: Kalan Mitchell. Steady defence: Amanda Rivers. MVP: Katie Bailey.

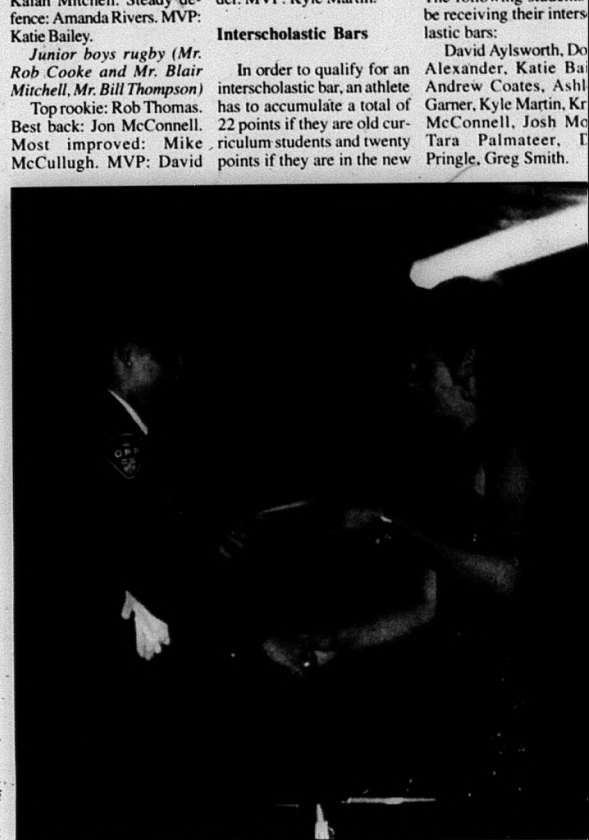
Junior boys rugby (Mr. Rob Cooke and Mr. Blair Mitchell, Mr. Bill Thompson)
Top rookie: Rob Thomas. Best back: Jon McConnell. Most improved: Mike McCullough. MVP: David

Pollock.

Senior boys rugby (Mr. Blair Mitchell and Mr. Rob Cooke, Mr. Bill Thompson)
Top back: Donald Alexander. MVP: Kyle Martin.

Interscholastic Bars
In order to qualify for an interscholastic bar, an athlete has to accumulate a total of 22 points if they are old curriculum students and twenty points if they are in the new

curriculum. An athlete receives two points for a team that he or she plays and one point for every championship that they receive. The following students are receiving their interscholastic bars:
David Aylsworth, Do Alexander, Katie Ba Andrew Coates, Ashl Garner, Kyle Martin, Kr McConnell, Josh Mc Tara Palmateer, Pringle, Greg Smith.



Madoc OPP detachment's Constable Alana Deubel presents a VIP award to Ashley E of Madoc Township Public School this week.

photo/Lawrence McAl

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Small business faced with shortage of skilled labour; increased investment in training helps bridge gaps

(O.P.S.) Increasingly, Canada's small businesses are having a hard time finding qualified workers to fill positions in their firms. Fully 50 per cent of small firms say they are concerned with the shortage of skilled labour. This is an all-time high, according to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) which has been monitoring labour market developments since 1989. Recent reports released by the organization show 82 per cent of firms have problems finding qualified employees, a significant increase from a

68 per cent level three years ago. For one-fifth of small firms, labour shortages have persisted even during periods of high unemployment.

CFIB president Catherine Swift said, "What this means is that Canadian firms are depriving themselves and the Canadian economy of growth for lack of skilled labour." She said her organization's study found that one-third of firms had to turn down growth opportunities for exactly this reason.

So, how do small businesses cope with the employment gaps created by the shortage of qualified workers? Day-to-day, this translates into hiring people with fewer qualifications than required to do the job, passing additional responsibilities to existing employees, hiring temporary help and increasing reliance on overtime and longer shifts.

CFIB's Labour and Training reports published this spring also found that one way small firms attempt to deal with the lack of skilled labour is to upgrade the skills of their workforce through training.

The study revealed that on average, small firms are spending 113 hours of informal training and 23 hours of formal training a year for a new employee, which works out to nearly three full-time 40-hour weeks. The study also found that more than half of small businesses re-

port an increase in their training costs, both in terms of time and money invested, compared to three years ago.

Formal training - often seen as classroom courses, seminars, and workshops - is the preferred method for medium-sized firms or for firms in industries requiring certification and accreditation such as the transportation and communication, primary and finance sectors. Informal training - on-the-job training, tutoring and mentoring - is particularly preferred by smaller employers with fewer than five employees, as well as firms

in agriculture, manufacturing and hospitality.

While small firms believe it is up to them to train and upgrade the skills of their workforce, they would like to see closer collaboration with the other stakeholders in the system, including educational institutions and governments.

From their educational partners, small businesses would like to see improved co-operation with a focus on meeting industry's needs, as well as more co-op programs with hands-on components for students as they come through the system.

Canada's entrepreneurs also believe more emphasis on the options provided by the trades in Canada's schools could be helpful in addressing this problem.

Small firms see government playing a role by reducing payroll taxes and other profit insensitive taxes, such as EI. The retained earnings would allow them to afford investment in training. "Small firms will always prefer a flexible approach that lets them customize the training to their own needs and resources," says Swift. "This study showed, for example, that the training tax

levied in Québec - the only jurisdiction in North America to impose a training tax - has been a deterrent as Québec's small and medium-sized firms were more likely not to offer training since the introduction of the tax."

Swift added that governments tend to define training as being only of the "formal variety" whereas small firms overwhelmingly turn to informal training or a mix of formal and informal training to bridge skill gaps.

More information on this and other studies is available at www.cfib.ca.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of **Frank Arthur Alexander** late of the Township of Elzevir, County of Hastings who died on or about April 4, 2003 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before July 30, 2003 thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 18th day of June, 2003.

DEBORAH ANN AYRE,

Hampton, Ontario,

Executor by her solicitor

LEONARD G. BRYAN

325 Victoria Street

P.O. Box 669

Jewell, Ontario

K9K 3J0

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School graduation ceremonies at CHSS and Madoc Public School

Top photo, graduates receive their certificates in the gymnasium of CHSS; above, graduates of Madoc Public School receiving their graduation certificates.

photos/Lawrence McAllister